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nnifer Shomers and Amy Knowles sift through their belongings after the Haury Hall fire in October. The campus united to help the victims of the fire by loaning personal items, giving people places to stay, and by cleaning up the damage.

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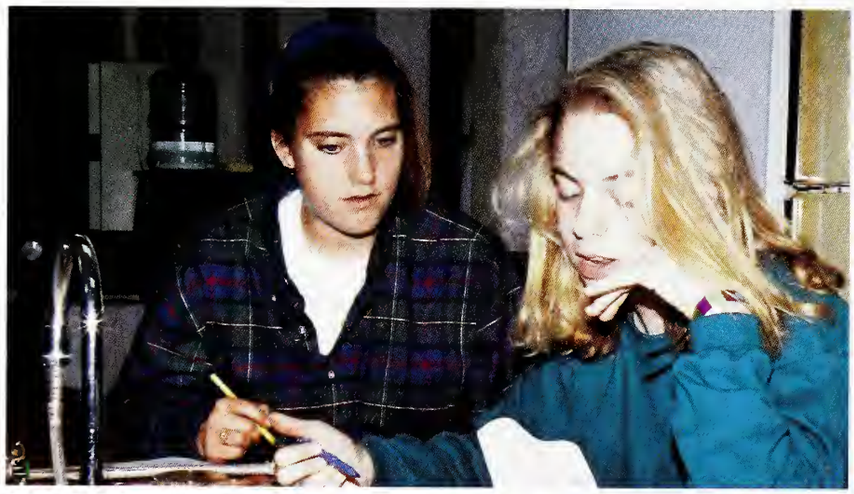
To Everything There Is A Season . .Ecclesiastes 3:1

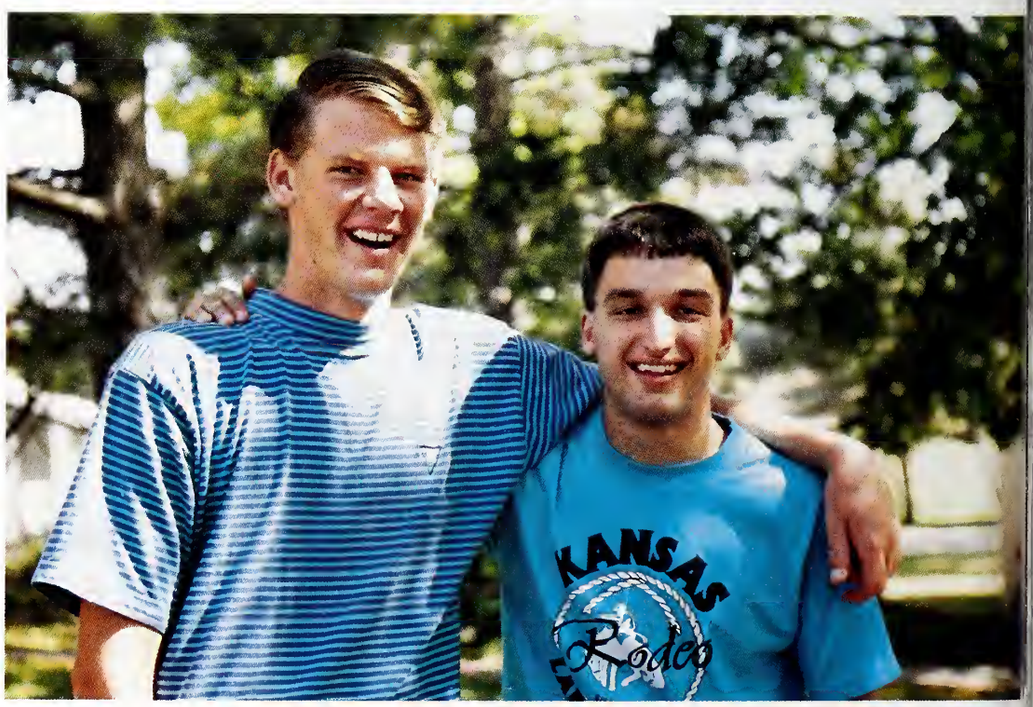
In a year designated by our college president as one of "celebrating diversity," we are encouraged to acknowledge our differences and recognize their value in strengthening our community. We are all entering the "real world" in a turbulent but exciting time, as our country is led by a new and hopeful administration to deal with problems in Africa, former Yugoslavia, and the Middle East, as well as forging new relations with the struggling republics formerly under communist rule. At home, we deal with unemployment, homelessness, drug abuse, and the AIDS epidemic. Our different viewpoints and opinions on these topics of the times work together to keep Bethel an active place in 1992-93 as "United We Stand."



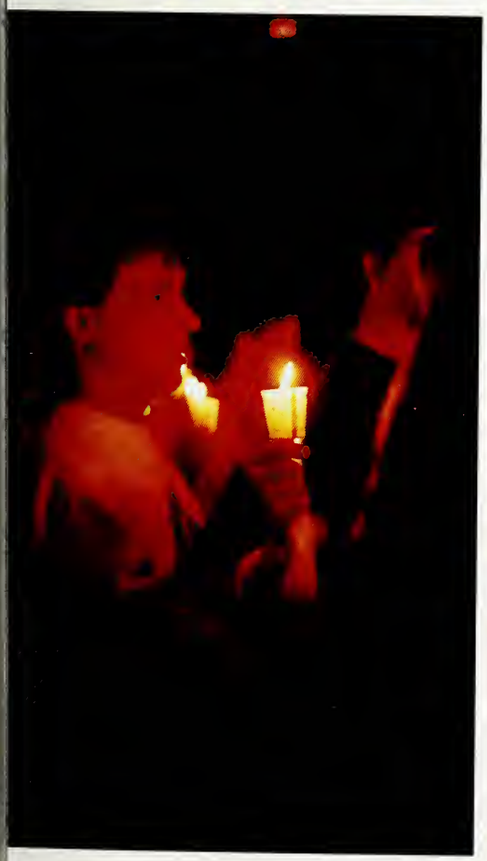
Clockwise: Tanya Ortman and Gretchen Kehrberg are diligently working in their virus, bacteria, and higher cells class (photo by Laura Cossey).

Gui Yun Zhou reads the latest campus concerns on **"The Wall"**. "The Wall" is a place for students to voice their opinions on issues and find the latest campus listing of campus activities (photo by Laura Cossey).

Kerry Janzen and Kelsey Graber enjoy a beautiful fall day on campus (Photo by Thane Chastain).



Below: **David Preheim** and his friend Bert take time away from running the sound at Fall Festival to wave at the camera as Kevin Neufeld looks on (photo by Angie VanArsdale).



Above: **Chywanna Iverson** who are you callin' now, another man in between your classes? You got that look on your face! (photo by Laura Cossey)

Left: **The lighting of the green** , celebrated here by Brian Kennell was held inside because of rain (photo by Tonya Friesen).

Right: **Todd Janzen** and Kristin Neufeld enjoy the bright fall festival day (photo by Thane Chastain).

Student Life

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With music, food and games we "celebrated our diversity" at

FALL FESTIVAL '92

This year's Fall Fest theme, "Many People, One World," emphasizes how our college can stand united by celebrating the offerings of the various cultures within our community.

Several troupes brought their cultural heritages to the spotlight as they performed traditional music and dance. The Hesston College International Students, the Caudillo Mariachi Azteca Band, the Newton Azteca Dance Troupe, and the Wichita Asian Association Dancers all represented their respective backgrounds. Mary Oyer, visiting professor of music, gave a presentation entitled, "African Music: Key to the Culture."

Tensions created by the relationships between people of different cultures were examined by this year's musical, "West Side Story," a classic about an interracial romance. Mory Ortman, senior from Marion, SD, and Michelle Roth, sophomore from Hesston portrayed the young lovers whose different racial backgrounds place them in the middle of a gang war on the west side of the Bronx.

Lawrence Hart, a Cheyenne peace chief from Clinton, Okla., gave us insight into the Native American experience by delivering the Fall Fest convocation. He titled his speech, "A Call for Creative Symbiosis."

Traditional German food and fun

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OLE! The Azteca Newton Dance Troupe from Newton High School entertains a crowd with traditional dance. A crowd pleaser was the Mexican Hat Dance. (Photo by Angie VanArsdale).

Floyd Sowers takes a break from cooking hamburgers to chat with Dick Koontz. (Photo by Angie VanArsdale).

Kristen Epp and Susan Dicken prepare hamburgers for the women's basketball fundraiser. Past fundraisers helped the women's team travel to Germany this past summer. (Photo by Angie VanArsdale).

Bethel students and festival goers get a taste of old Mexico through traditional music from New Mexico's Caudillo Mariachi Azteca Band. (Photo by Angie VanArsdale).

Does Travis Wallace have any pants on? Only David Austin knows for sure. (Photo by Angie VanArsdale).

Opposite Page Top Right: A favorite of festival goers is the Parent's Association booth, which sells homemade ice cream. (Photo by Angie VanArsdale.)

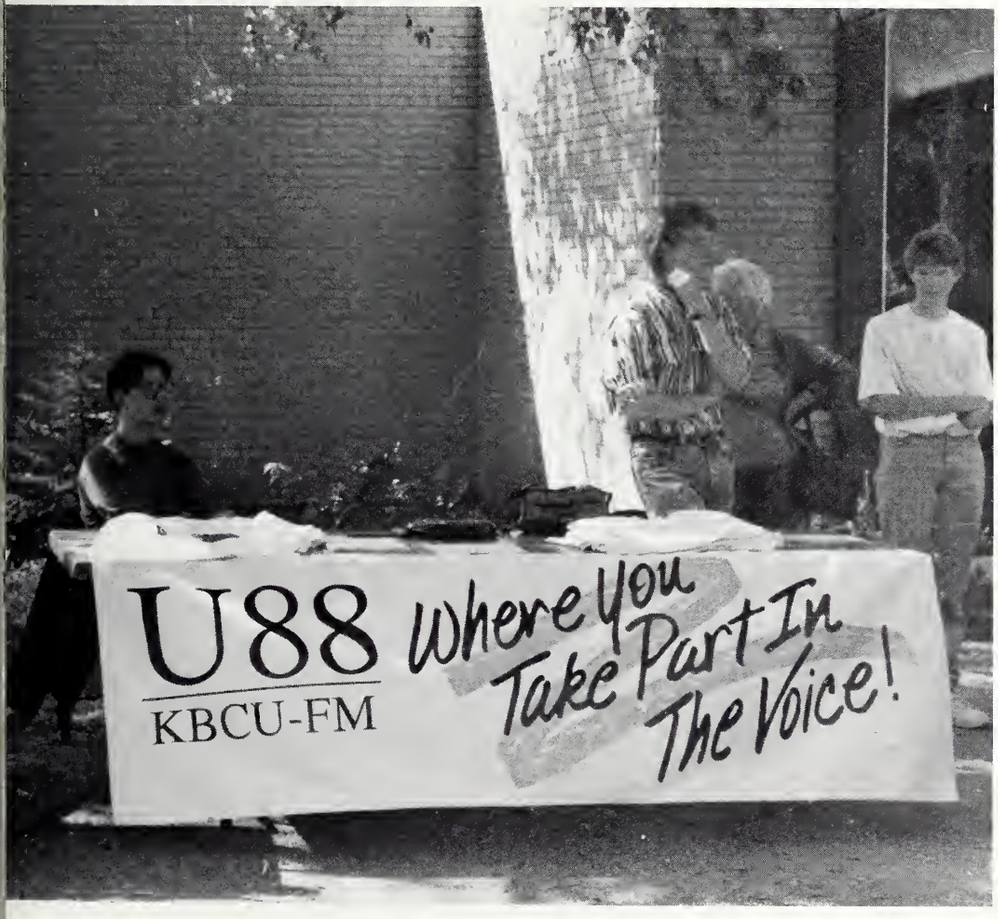
Right: Jason Kehrberg goes for the gold during the Anything Goes competition on the green. Olivia Bartel and Dale Schrag cheer him on. (Photo by David Austin.)

Below: Future Bethel student enjoys the petting zoo. The petting zoo is sponsored annually by the Elementary Education Club. (Photo by David Austin.)

Bottom Left: KBCU, Bethel's radio station, broadcasted live outside the Fine Arts Center. (Photo by David Austin.)

Top Right: Sheila Peters and Kristin Neufeld try to keep their balance during the three-legged race. (Photo by David Austin.)

Bottom Right: **Elvis is alive!! Psych!** It's James Nikkel entertains a crowd with some old Elvis hits.

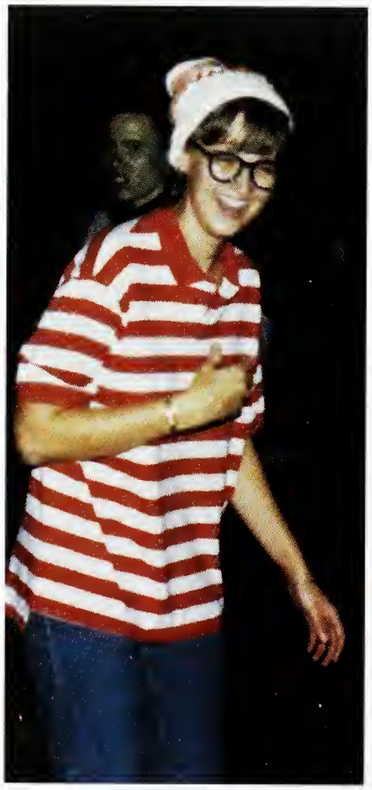


STUDENTS BY DAY, FREAKS BY NIGHT

Where's your costume? (Dave Thieszen opted to go to the dance as himself (Photo by Kimberly Cott).

Steve Stonehouse looks dumb is his costume. (Photo by Kimberly Cott).

Sheri Guhr and Stacy Koontz take time out from dancing to pose for a picture together. (Photo by Kimberly Cott).



Is it Waldo or Melanie Friesen? (Photo by Nathan Lyndaker).

Craig Hargett makes a fashion statement in his designer beer can. (Photo by Nathan Lyndaker).

..... JOYS OF THE SEASON .....

The weather may have been freezing outside, but Bethel students and faculty warmed each other with their smiles and greetings as they participated in the traditional "Lighting of the Green" ceremony. After the ceremony, refreshments were served in the Student Center. The annual Christmas banquet and Winter Frolic dance was launched with much fanfare. The featured entertainment at the banquet was a musical entitled "The Nutcracker Sweets." The banquet was followed by the winter frolic dance, sponsored by SAB (they wanted you to work off the calories). Other activities included "Deutsche Weihnachten," a worship service conducted entirely in German, which was attended by students and members of the local community. Residence halls also got into the Christmas spirit by hosting open houses, to which the whole community was invited. Students decorated for the season and served refreshments to their guests.

Jeff Wintermote lights his son's candle during the "Lighting of the Green." Due to bad weather, the "Lighting of the Green" was held in Memorial Hall. (Photo by Tanya Friesen.)

Cristina Kauffman, Penny Frey, Jenny Reimschisel, Carmina Chavez, Kenna Frey, and Kathy Chavez pose in front of the Christmas tree on Centennial Plaze.

Great balance! Troy Fowler helps decorate the Mantz Library lounge for the Winter Frolic Dance. (Photo by Tanya Friesen.)

Friends

Through various campus activities or by just hanging out, students make lifeong friendships. Friends make life more bearable by providing emotional support, comedy and stress relief.

Above: Annette Thorton gets help with her handstand. (Photo by Eric Frey.)

Top Right: **Two slick dudes.** Ben Ortiz and Anthony Valdez are ready for Winter Frolic. (Photo by Staci Koontz.)

Right: **Volleyball, anyone?** Jennifer Penner bumps the ball while Kevin Neufeld and Kevin Gough look on. (Photo by Eric Frey.)

Left: Lisa Goering, Tammi Ediger, Jennifer Stauffer, and Leah Martisko are ready to help repaint Haury Hall. (Photo by David Austin.)

Bottom Right: **Everything is A-OK!** Wendell Bontrager and Dorian Patten give the Christmas banquet two thumbs up. (Photo by Staci Koontz.)

Below: Faster. faster!! Matt Drexel and Dan Crawford run the three legged race during Anything Goes. (Photo by David Austin.)

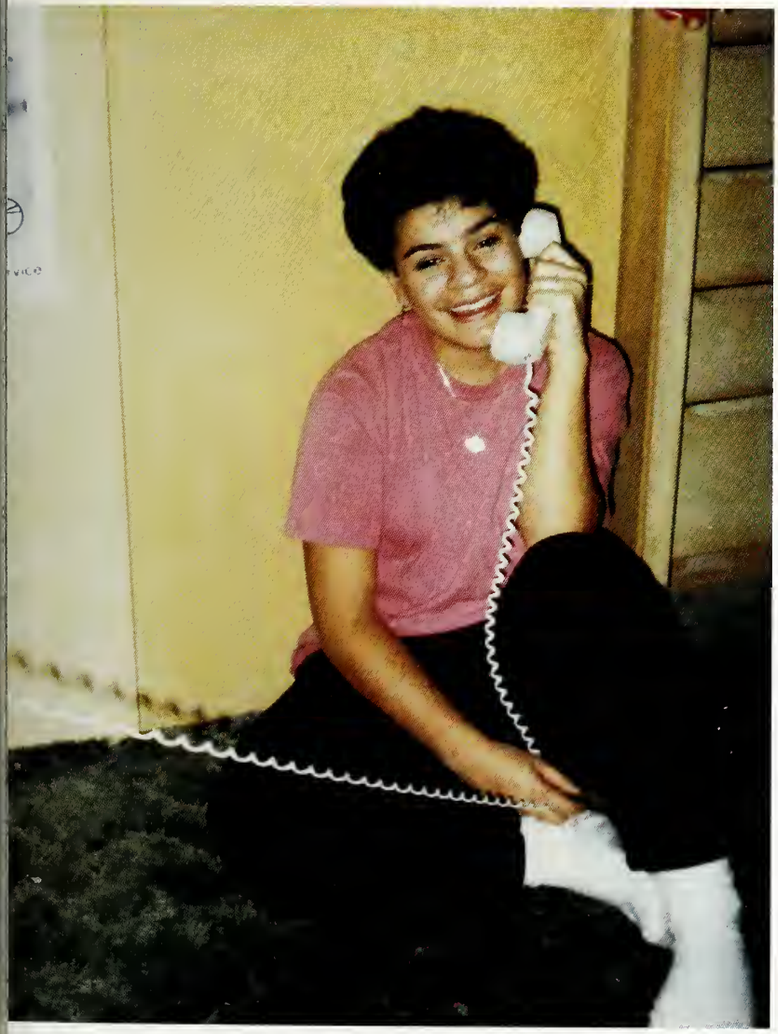
What are you making? Rob Epp is working hard on a ceramics project. (Photo by Laura Cossey).

Cristina Kauffman and Anna Dick are just so happy to be here. (Photo by Nathan Lyndaker).

What's up, guys? Antonio Simpson and Donald Chew are enjoying the great weather at Fall Fest. (Photo by Thane Chastain).

Smile! Beth Yoder thinks life is wonderful. (Photo by Laura Cossey).

Left: Yvonne Popp cheeses for the camera.
Below: Haury Hall girls, Sandy Urbanek and Erin Scott, are getting ready for Valentine's Day.
(Photos by Penny Frey.)



Left: **Who Ya Gonna Call?** Sandra Guete gets caught calling a 1-900 number.
Above: **Boys in the Hood?** Steve Obold, Brian Epperson, and Chris Blosser are up to no good. (Photos by Penny Frey.)

Right: **All decked out with no place to go!** Penny Frey, Fred Hardyway, Sandra Guete, and David Austin show off their Winter Frolic threads. (Photo compliments of Penny Frey.)

Below: **"My date? Huh...She went to the bathroom. She'll be back any minute now."** Ed Whitfield is trying to cover up the fact that he has no date. (Photo by Stacy Koontz.)

Bottom: **Where's the food?** Staci Koontz, Anthony Valdez, Jennifer Ediger, and Jason Hill are enjoying the banquet. (Photo compliments of Stacy Koontz.)

LET'S DANCE!

Every year Bethel students are invited to two formal events. Winter Frolic is held at the end of the fall semester, and Spring Fling is held during the spring semester. Each event allows the students to relax and enjoy a great meal which is served by Bethel faculty and staff. After the banquets, the students can work off the calories they consumed at the dances held in either Mantz Library or Memorial Hall.

Left: **It's party time!** Lori Penner, Sunshine DeHass, and Heather Krehbiel are ready to celebrate. (Photo by Heidi Greenwood.)

Bottom Left: **Let's Boogie!** Lisa Goering and Larissa Schmidt know all the funky moves. (Photo by Heidi Greenwood.)

Bottom Right: **"I had him first!"** Are Barb Schrag and Heidi Greenwood fighting over Kevin Gough? (Photo courtesy of Heidi Greenwood.)

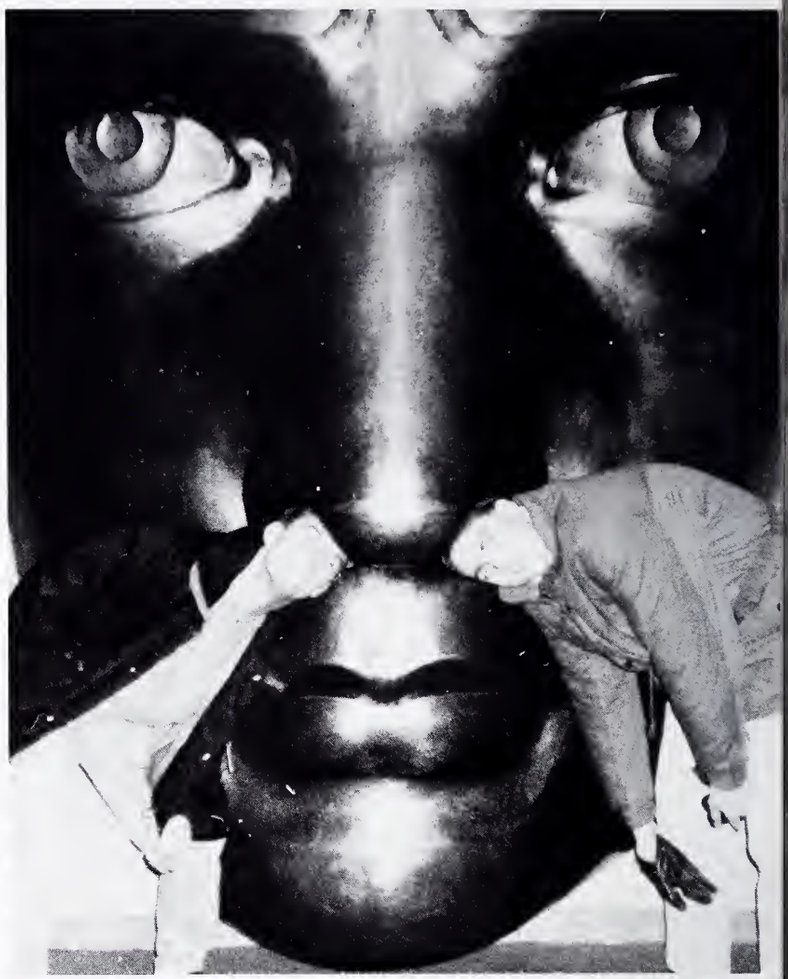
TRIPPIN' OUT

Interterm Trips Take Students Around the World!

During January, most students are stuck on the campus of Bethel. However, others take advantage of Bethel's unique opportunity to travel to other area colleges, American cities, and foreign countries. According to Mark Frey, "Interterm trips are a good mixture of academics and vacation. It is a good way to renew one's self between semesters."

NEW YORK & CHICAGO

Above: **Do we look like New Yorkers or what?** Robin Kaufman, Mory Ortman, and Aaron Deckert are cruising the markets of Chinatown in New York City. (Photo by Karin Kaufman.)



Top Right: **Ooh! What's coming out of the statue's nose?** Aaron Deckert and Mory Ortman are adding their own culture to some New York art. (Photo by Karin Kaufman.)

Bottom Right: **Why are they doing this to me?** Steve Stonehouse is hanging out with some new friends that he met in Chicago. (Photo compliments of Christoph Martin.)

L O N D O N

"My time in England was great! It was an enlightening to experience a culture that is similar to our own."
-Dan Leppert

Above: **Is this Bartending 101?** Melanie Graham, Amy Sims, Michael McHugh, Carrie Boden, and Monica Detweiler are soaking up the local culture in a London pub. (Photo compliments of Amy Sims.)

Right: **We are so happy to be in London!** Melissa Waltner, Kimberly Cott, Deidre Buller, Suzanne Fransen, Dan Leppert, Melissa Friesen, and Jennifer Penner are on their way to see the classic *Phantom of the Opera*. (Photo compliments of Kimberly Cott.)

"In Chicago, I experienced many new cultures. I also learned many new facts about our ancestors and what they did to different minority groups. But, gradually, I learned not to feel guilty about our ancestors' ignorance."
-Maria Deckert

"The most fascinating part of the experience was standing in Red Square while it snowed. We were right in the heart of the country who had been our bitter enemy for 45 years."
-Corey Quiring

"Going to Belize was a vacation for credit, but at the same time I learned a lot about the rain forests and the ocean."
-Tracy Ediger

"(In Belize) I got my $1400 worth by the third day!"

-Larissa Schmidt

"I'll always remember Willie's, B.T., land snorkeling, Eddie's bread, the Snorkel Challenge, and the mixed locals (in Belize).
-Jennifer Walton

Right: **Is it true? Do Russian men have big...feet?** Todd Janzen, Chris Peters, Dave Preheim, Corey Quiring, and John Friesen seem to fit right in with the Russian culture. (Photo compliments of David Preheim.)

Bottom: **Which way do we go?** Byron Rupp, Scott Harguth, Elizabeth Ediger, David Preheim, Corey Quiring, David Wall, Todd Janzen, John Friesen, and Keith Sprunger are hoping that the staute will show them the way. (Photo compliments of David Preheim.)

RUSSIA

Far Right: **Get us down from here!** Jennifer Walton and Beth Yoder had the opportunity to climb the ancient Mayan ruins of Tikal while they were in Guatemala. (Photo by Jennifer Walton.)

Near Right: **"Whee! Just think how much faster I could get to supper if I hung one of these things from the mods to the cafeteria at Bethel."** Marla Gaeddert is pondering about installing a new transportation system on Bethel campus. (Photo by Jennifer Walton.)

Bottom: **Would you like to color with us?** Greta Kroeker has no trouble making friends wherever she goes. (Photo by Cristin Dorsing.)

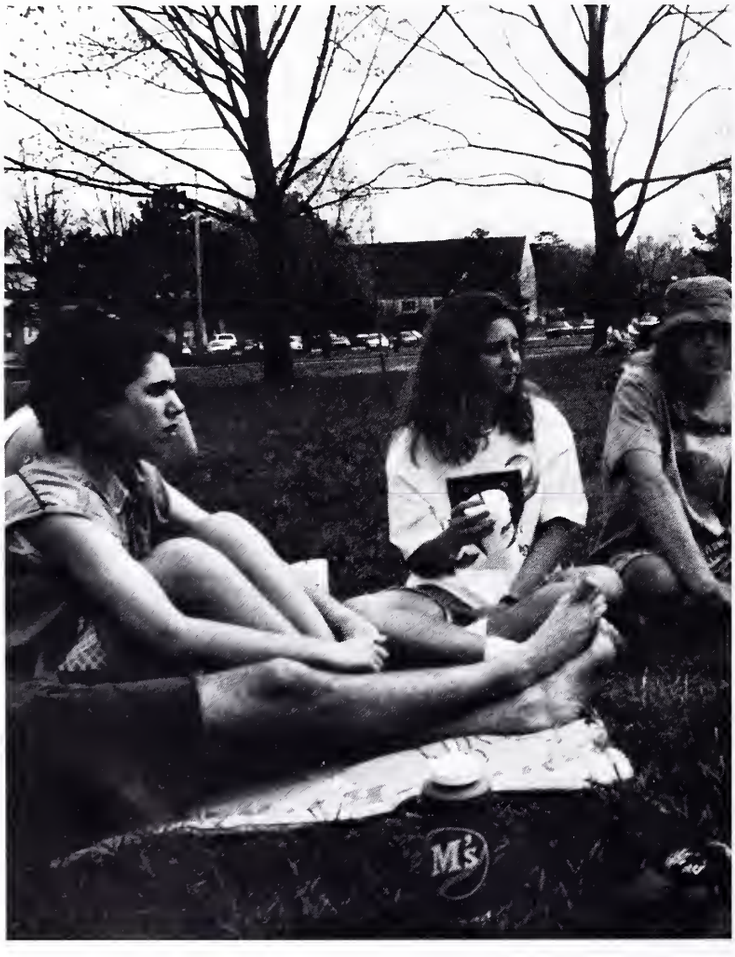
GUATEMALA & BELIZE

Right: **"Maybe I should play a good song before the audience starts throwing tomatoes at me."** Laura Cossey entertains a crowd on the Green. (Photo by Thane Chastain.)

Bottom Left: Earthday attracted many Bethel students and non-Bethel students. (Photo by Thane Chastain.)

Bottom Right: Maria Deckert, Verda Deckert, Lori Neufeld, Sharon Thieszen, and Amy Sims are enjoying the beutiful weather while watching the many performances that took place on the Green. (Photo by Thane Chastain.)

EARTHDAY



WORKDAY '93

Hi Ho! Hi Ho! It's off to work we go!

Two hundred and forty three students volunteered to work on Workday. Together they raised $4,600. After working, the students were invited to an ice cream bar in the Student Center. Many students received prizes for their efforts.

Right: **When I graduate from Bethel, I'm going to be a professional window cleaner!** Anna Dick is having too much fun washing the windows at the President's house. (Photo by Darla Lundblom.)

Bottom right: **Is this slave labor or what?** Jennifer Stauffer and Brenda Jantz are using team effort to get their job done quicker. (Photo by Darla Lundblom.)

Bottom left: **"I sure am glad that they canceled class so that I could pull weeds all day."** Melanie Burke was one of the many students who signed up for workday. (Photo by Darla Lundblom).

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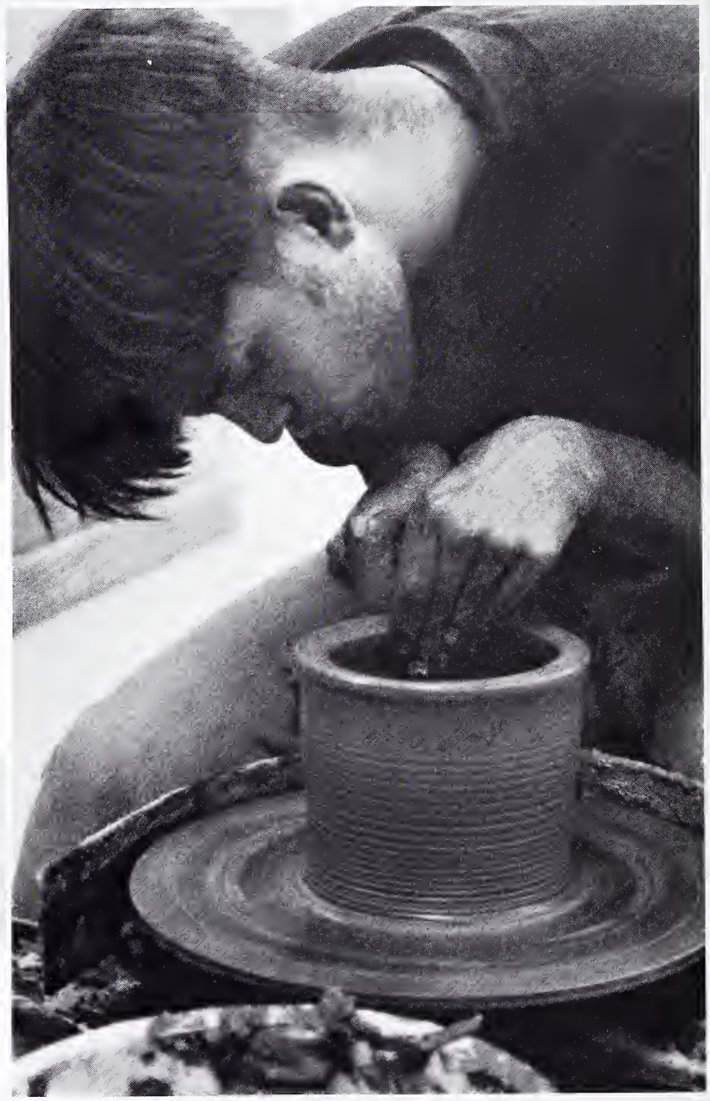

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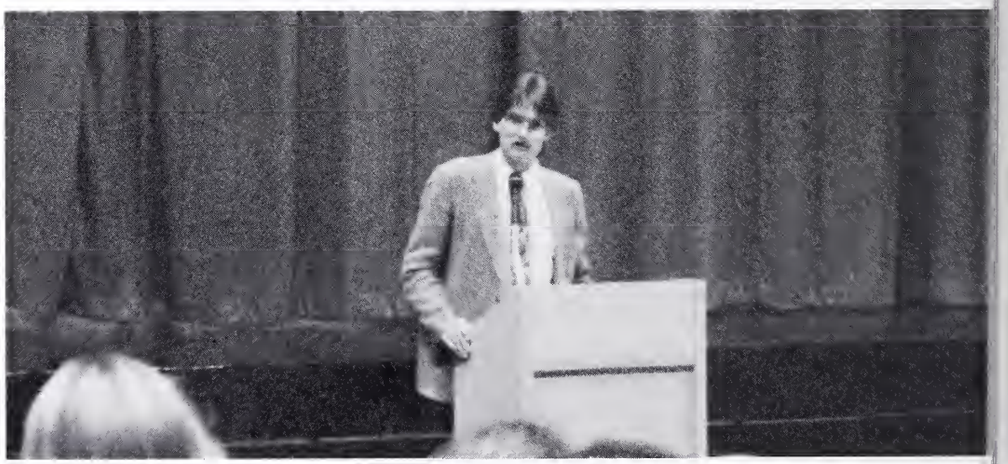
Dr. Robin Cruzwas one of the many convocation speakers whose main topic was that of peace studies.



Due to Student Body President Ken Troyers efforts, students and the surrounding community had the opportunityto hear a former United States Vice President , Fritz Mondale, speak.

One of the moset entertaining convo speakers was Al Eaton who performed a one-man drama on Dr. Martian Luther King and his times.

West Side Story

Bethel's interpretation of a classic

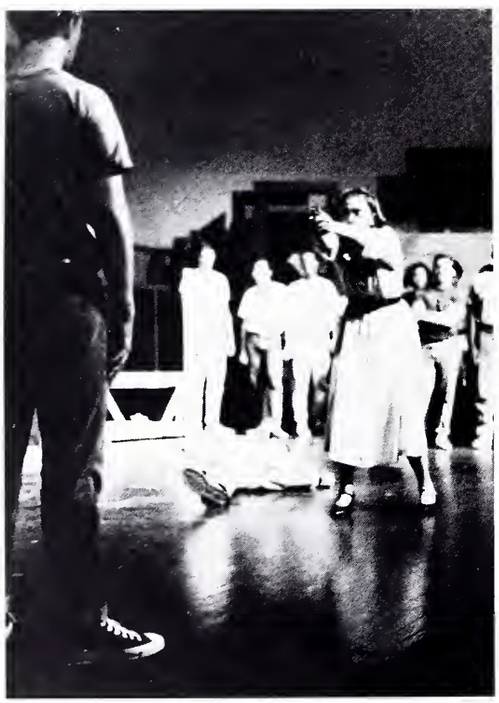
Bethel's music and drama depatments presented Fall Fest audiences with a production of Leonard Berstein and Stephen Sondheims's *West Side Story*. The musical sets the Romeo and Juliet story in 1950's New York City, replacing the feuding families with rival, ethnic gangs: the Italian Jets and the Puerto Rican Sharkes. In the thirty-odd years since its opening, the show has become known for radically portraying the struggle and tragedy of young people caught between a secure but hypocritical adult world and the dangerous thrill of gang warfare. Bethel's interpretation demonstrated the timelessness of this theme.

Director/choreographer Annette Thornton worked stunning dance numbers into the production, and a fight choreographer, Lee Look, was hired to train the cast. The set, designed by Arlo Kasper, blended elements from the past and present to create an urban landscape that was both familiar and surreal. The full pit orchestra gave a courageous reading of Berstein's difficult jazz and Latin-influenced score.

Overall, though, it was the large cohesive cast which carried the show. Outstanding performances from some of the principal actor/singers and impressive debuts from several new students offered testimony to Bethel's continuing tradition of excellent theater.

copy by- Ben Chappell

Maria (Michelle Roth, soph.) points the gun that killed Tony at his murderer, Chino (Jeremy Unruh, sr.) in the final scene.
(photo courtesy of Arlo Kasper)



Anita (Chywanna Iverson, jr.) trys to get a message toTony in "Doc's" shop but some Jets (Aaron Deckert, soph., Dave Kliewer, jr., Brad Crowe, fr. and Melissa Friesen, sr.) prevent her.
(photo courtesy of Arlo Kasper)

West Side Story

Stage Director & Choreographer	Annette Thornton
Musical Director	Kathryn Kasper
Conductor	Donald Kerberg
Set Design	Arlo Kasper
Fight Director	Lee Look

The Jets

Riff	Robert Dyck
Tony	Mory Ortman
Action	Mark Lamb
A-Rab	Dave Kliewer
Baby John	Brad Crowe
Snowboy	Jeremy Kndy
Big Deal	Tracy Ediger
Diesel	John Richard
Mouthpiece	Aaron Deckert
Tiger	Brian Mast
Velma	Melissa Waltner
Graziella	Roz Royster
Anybodys	Melissa Friesen
Clarice	Robin Kaufman
Pauline	Lisa Pankratz
Minnie	Olivia Bartel
Bertha	Amy Ortman
Esther	Jennifer Miller
Myrtle	Monica Claassen
Lillie	Amy Knowles
Shirley	Annastasia Stucky

The Sharks

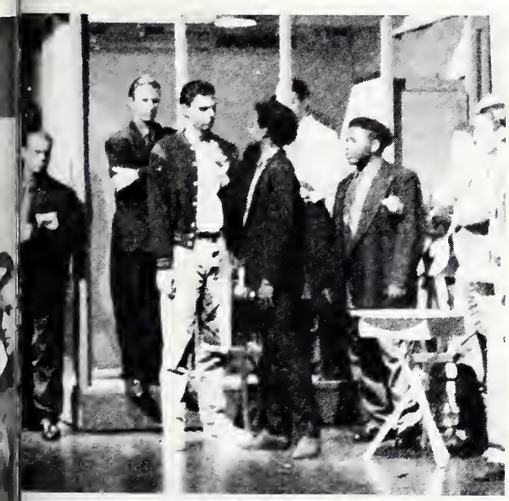
Bernardo	Arthur Marks
Chino	Jeremy Unruh
Pepe	Greg Hinex
Indio	Chris Selzer
Luis	Aaron Scott
Anxious	Stephen Obold
Juano	Michael Ratzlaff
Moose	J. E. Johnson
Nibbles	Ben Chappel
Anita	Chywanna Iverson
Maria	Michelle Roth
Consuela	Anna Dick
Rosalia	Karin Kaufman
Francisca	Heather Krehbiel
Teresita	Tonya Ramer
Margarita	Bryn Gribben
Fanaida	Kathy Chavez
Bonita	Tammi Ediger

The Adults

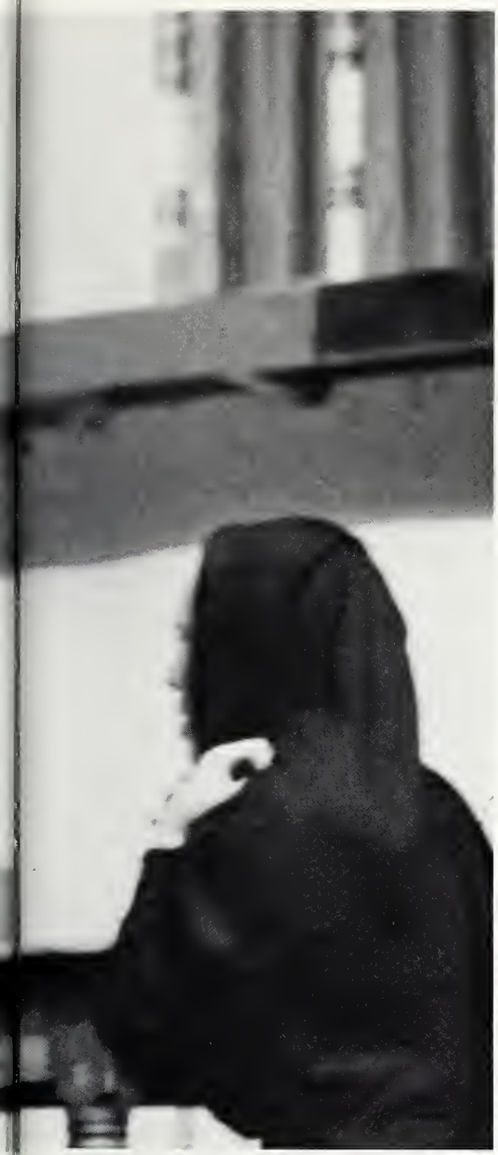
Doc	Ben Chappell
Lt. Schrank	Robert Epp
Officer Krupke	John Funk
Glad Hand	Paul Balzer

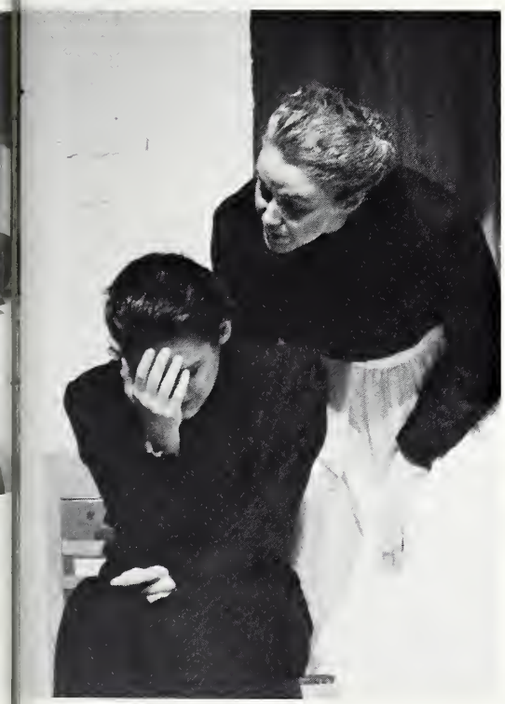
The leader of the Jets, Riff (Robbie Dyck, sr.), points an accusing finger at Bernardo (Arthur Marks, sr.), leader of the Sharks.

In a comedy relief, some Jets sing about the foolish and domineering officer Krupke.
(photos courtesy of Arlo Kasper)



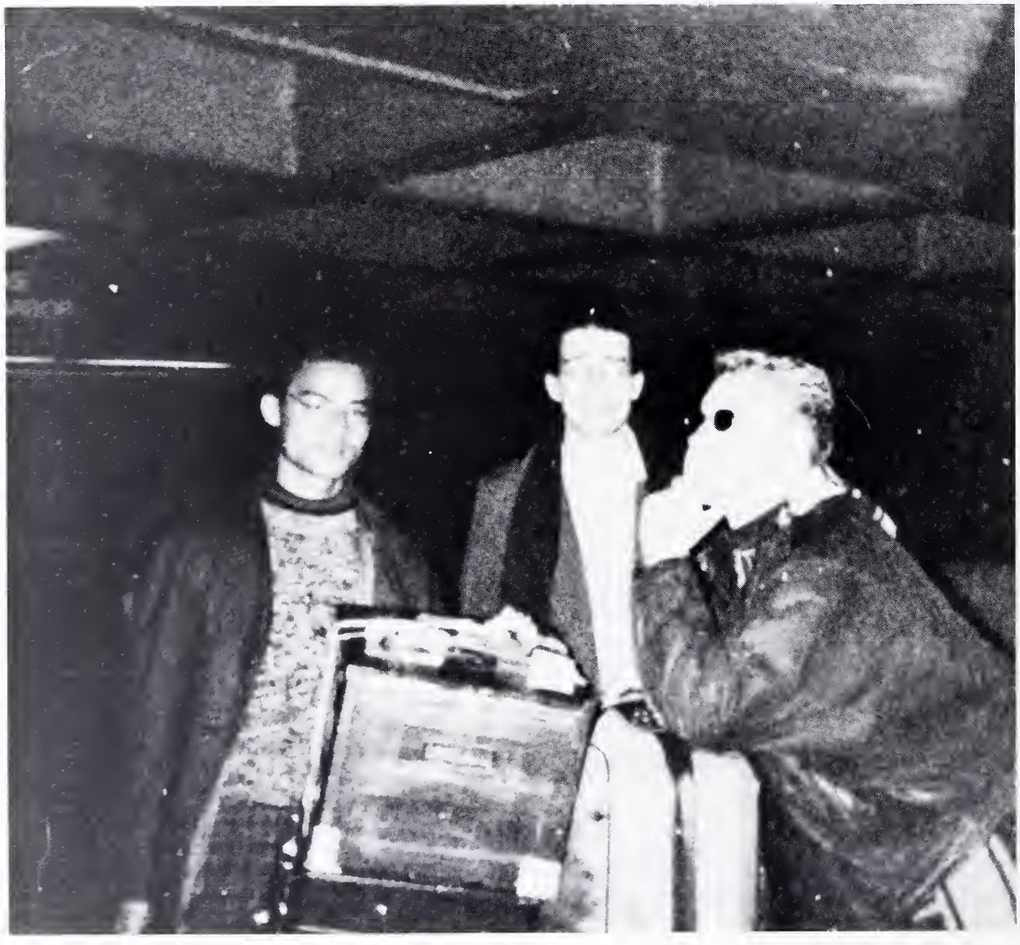
The prelude to disaster occurs when Bernardo (Arthur Marks, sr.) picks a fight with the would-be peace maker Tony (Mory Ortman).
(photo courtesy of Arlo Kasper)

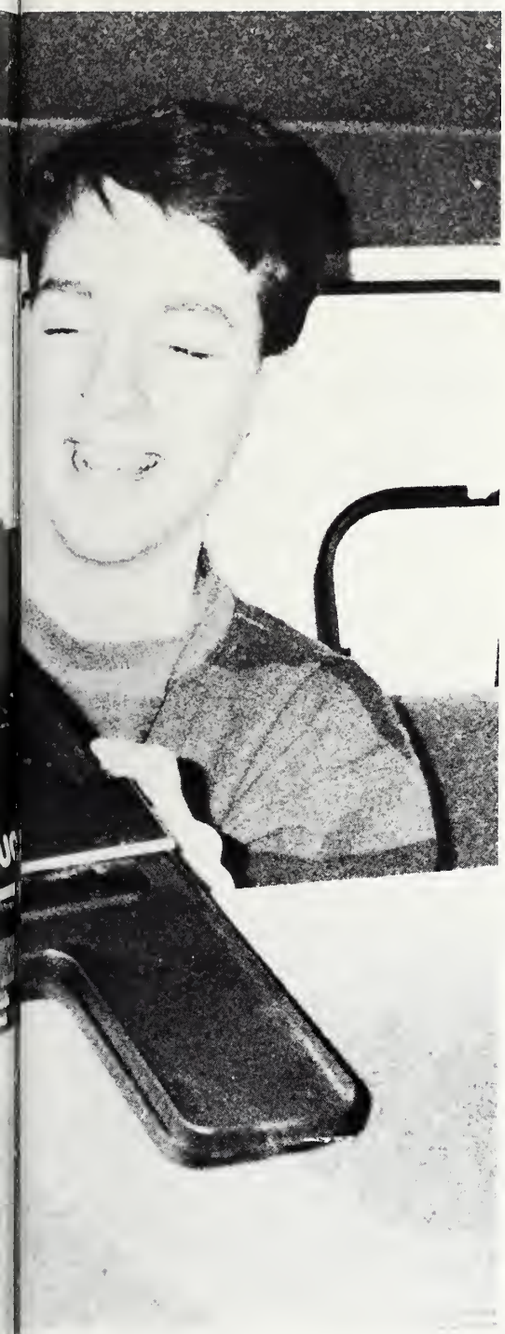




While waiting for their rental van, Manuel Rios, jr., J. E. Johnson, fr., and Travis Wallace, soph., guard the luggage.
(photo by Bryn Gribben)

Ken Troyer, sr., sets the "Caution, wet Mark Stucky" sign aflame in observance of the absence of the ex-coach.
(courtesy of Ken Troyer)





Tumultuous season

STRONG FORENSICS PROGRAM SURVIVES

The Bethel forensics season was not a typical season.The first and most evident change was the fact that the long-standing forensics coach Mark Stucky, did not return to Bethel this season. John McCabe-Juhnke was only present during first semester and took a sabbatical during the second. However, Tammy Duvanel Unruh and the newcomer to the forensics scene, Annette Thornton filled the void left by Stucky and McCabe-Juhnke with excellence.

Thornton was not the only newcomer. The team also received a healthy dose of freshmen and first year forensicians. These included: Melissa Friesen, Patrick Glick, Heidi Greenwood, Bryn Gribben, J. E. Johnson, Manuel Rios and Brandon Stucky. These new talents were added to the already strong team of David Austin, Rob Epp, Kristine Kassekert, Leisl Robertson, Ken Troyer and Travis Wallace.

The Bethel vans full of debaters and interpers made the usual jouneys to Nebraska, Missouri and Texas as well as Kansas tournaments. However, six team members and coach Unruh boarded a plane in mid-March bound for Tacoma, Washington for the biannual Pi Kappa Delta national tournament and convention. On the return trip nearly every member of the team had a trophy nestled in their bags and the pride of knowing that Bethel placed 32nd out of 136 schools from all over the nation.

Bethel also had one member, Kristine Kassekert compete at the NIFA national tournament in Houston, Texas.

The team is anxious for next season when the atmosphere is a bit more stable and focused. Most of the team will be preparing over the summer to hit the ground running in fall of 1993.

copy by- J. E. Johnson

After a long day of travel, J. E. Johnson, fr., arrives at Sea/Tac Airport and is ready to display his interpretive abilities.
(photo by Bryn Gribben)

Ken Troyer, sr., Travis Wallace, soph., Brandon Stucky, fr., Melissa Friesen, jr. and David Austin, so., pose for a picture at a tournament.
(file photo)

Brad Nachtigal helps George Rogers in the Business Office.
(photo by Laura Cossey)

Larry Friesen talks wih someone on the telephone in his office. Friesen is an associate professor of social work at Bethel.
(photo by Laura Cossey)

Sabbatical project

McCabe-Juhnke writes book

A class in folklore gave John McCabe-Juhnke, associate professor of communication arts, an idea for a book on his Swiss Volhynian heritage, which he began to write during his 1993 sabbatical.

The Swiss Volhynian are from a province in Russia and immigrated to the United States. In 1874 a large group came to settle in Moundridge. These people used story telling to convey the messages that they thought were proper and useful in keeping their culture alive.

McCabe-Juhnke started research six years ago on the oral culture for his dissertation. His work is to look at the relations between the first and second descendants of the Swiss Volhynian and argue that the traditional Mennonite community interest is enacted by the telling of these stories.

"I would like this book to reflect something from the past," McCabe-Juhnke said.

He earned his doctorate from Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge and his bacheler's degree from Bethel. McCabe-Juhnke should finish his book by June of 1993.

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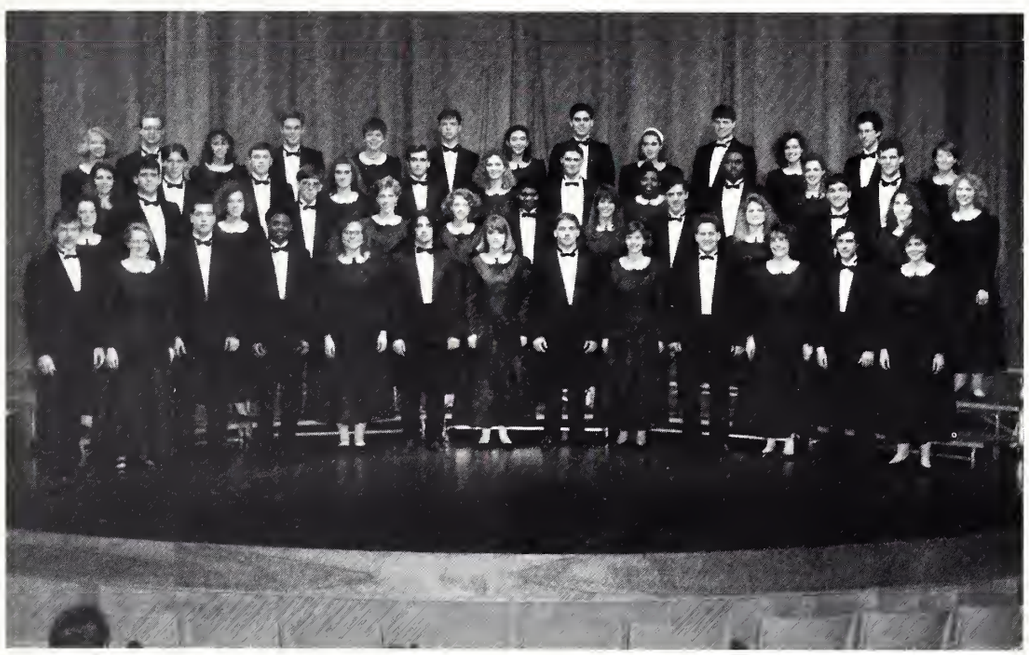
John McCabe-Juhnke sits on his couch, his favorite place to work, and looks over his research. (photo by Laura Cossey)

Jim Juhnke meets with Robbie Dyck (sr.) in professor Juhnke's office. Juhnke wrote a biography on E. G. Kaufman, a former president of Bethel. (photo by Laura Cossey)

Choirs



The Jazz Ensemble plays the part of a Pepband ant a basketball game. The ensemble also played for the football team.

The Jazz Ensemble plays some hat numbers in fron of the Fine Arts Center on a spring day for anyone who happened to be in earshot.

Commuting

Being a commuter student has its advantages as well as its disadvantages. Coming from a dorm situation and adjusting to being a commuter, I know that commuters miss out on many extra curicular activities, as wll as the fun times that living in a dorm provides. However, I also ppreciated being able to go to my own home, my own family and my own room at the end of a difficult day at school.

It's often difficult to get involved in the social life when you don't live on campus while a majority of the people do. You have to work much harder at making friends and building relationships, but that's something to be expected when you choose to commute.

Driving to and from school takes a lot of time out of your day, and it's particularly frustrating when study clusters or extra classes are planned in the evenings. No one seems to take into account that commuter students either have to spend a long afternoon on campus, or spend twice as much time on the road. For those of us whith jobs, it's next to impossible to make it to any of the sudy sessions, and that can get very discouraging.

There's a wide range of ages and majors among cummuter studnts here at Bethel, and I've heard basically the same complaints and positive comments from both ends of the spectrum. Although I enjoy being able to live at home. I think that Bethel could make it easier on commuter students.

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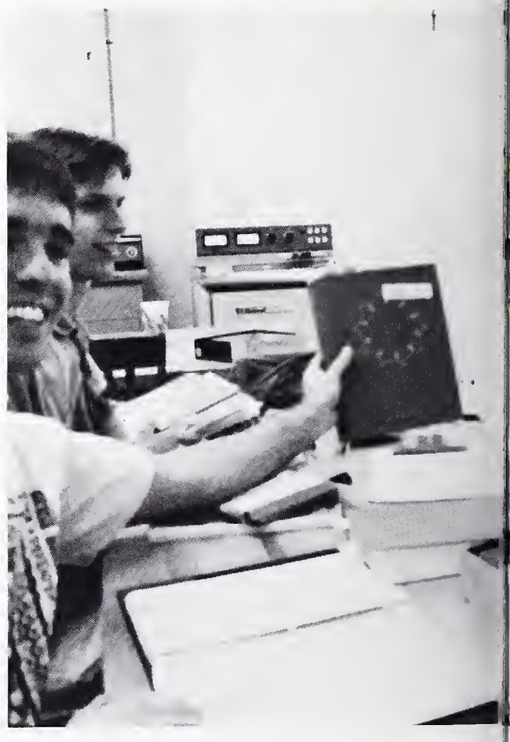

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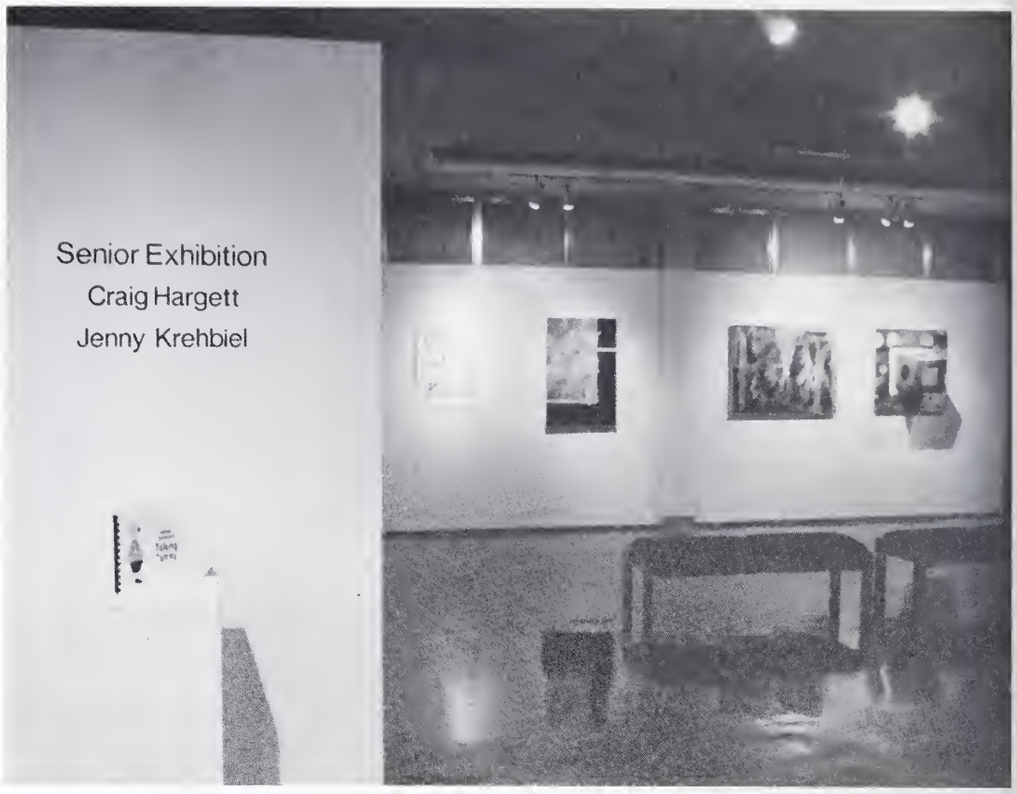
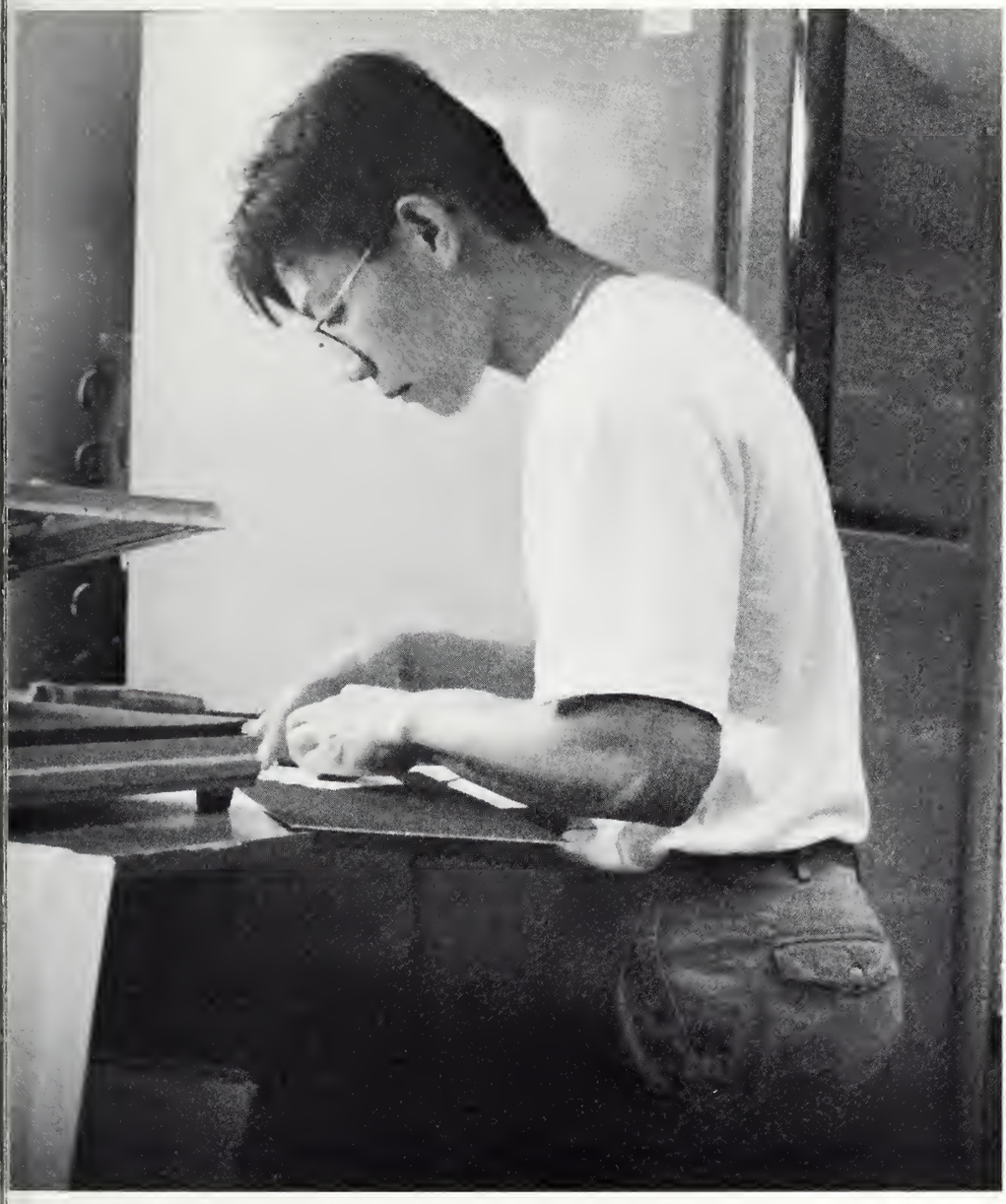


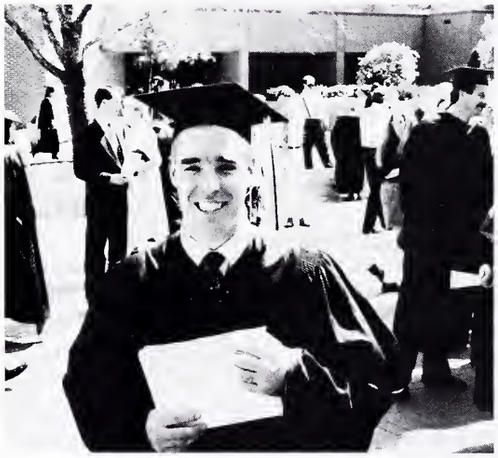
In May, Craig Gargett and Jenny Krehbiel had their Senior Exhibition. Each Art major must have such an exhibition to graduate.

Tanya Ramer etches a plate in her print making class.



Thang Duong works on a project in the Franz Shop.

Phil Sawatzky begins work on a sculpture. Sawatzky's and many others students works were shown at the Student Art Exhibition in the spring.



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A • B

Eyassu Abegaz, sr.
Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
Ilona Abrahams, jr.
Newton, Kan.
Janna Adrian, jr.
Butterfield, Minn.
Jose Ignacio Aquirre, fr
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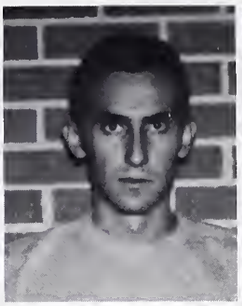
Amy Allen, fr.
Milton, Okla.



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Harrah, Okla.
Scott Arnold, sr.
Hesston, Kan.
Brenda Asher, sr.
Sedgwick, Kan.
David Austin, fr.
East Greenville, Pa.
Paul Austin, sr.
Ocala, Fla.

Paul Balzer, so.
Inman, Kan.
Bonnie Bandaker, fr.
Gravois Mills, Mo.
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Avant, Okla.
Olivia Bartel, jr.
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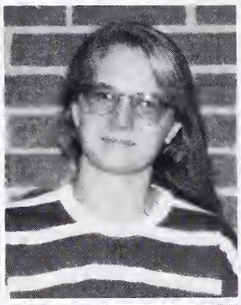
Sheri Bartel, jr.
McPherson, Kan.



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Cedar Vale, Kan.
Beverly Baumgartner, jr
Versailles, Mo.
Norisa Bazil, so.
Augusta, Kan.
Betsy Bazzelle, fr.
Wichita, Kan.
Tod Bean, sr.
Murray, Utah

Courtney Becker, jr.
Newton, Kan.
Mischa Becker, fr.
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Sheila Blackmon
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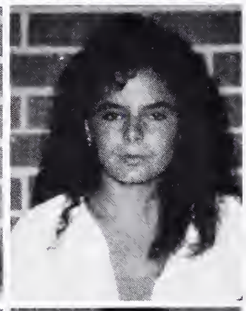

John Blaskovich II, fr.
Waco, Texas
Christopher Blosser, fr.
Hesston, Kan.
Carrie Boden, jr.
Garden City, Kan.
Keith Boerum, fr.
Tucson, Ariz.
Dewayne Bond, sr.
Tribune, Kan.

Individually...

B • B

As a campus community, we could not "stand united" if it were not for the contributions of the individuals who make up our student body. Bethel is a place of learning and growth, not only because of what we absorb in the classroom, but what we gain from getting to know each other. In this year of "celebrating diversity," our campus is trying to recognize that the people from different backgrounds and with different ideas are what help us each to examine ourselves and become better individuals in turn. This section is devoted to the recognition of each of the people who make our campus community that place of learning. By featuring specific students, we hope not to single out the people we think are more important, but rather we hope these people will represent the individual accomplishments of each one of us and remind us that we are all contributing members to our community, in our own way, just by being ourselves.

Wendell Bontrager, jr.
Buhler, Kan.
Michael Boschmann, fr.
Newton, Kan.
Wendy Brack, jr.
Moundridge, Kan.
Dena Braun, fy
North Newton, Kan.
Sharon Brelsford, so.
Newton, Kan.

Satoko Brigman, sr.
Hesston, Kan.
Brenda Brown, sr.
Walton, Kan.
Ingrid Brown, sr.
North Newton, Kan.
Jane Brown, so.
Wichita, Kan.
Joyce Brown, sr.
North Newton, Kan.

Claire Brubacher, fr.
Walton, Kan.
Joan Brubacher, sp.
Newton, Kan.
Deborah Buck, jr.
Nickerson, Kan.
Jonathan Budd, fr.
Manhattan, Kan.
Deidre Buller, sr.
Hutchinson, Kan.

Gary Buller, fr.
Henderson, Neb.
Timothy Buller, fr.
Wichita, Kan.
Melanie Burke, fr.
Essex, Great Britain
Carsten Busch, sp.
Wuppertal, Germany
Janet Buss, sr.
Newton, Kan.

"Everyday is different. It's hard being both a parent and a student."

Ken Dusenbury, senior English education major, poses on his front porch with his wife Michelle and their sons Joey and Jordan. (photo by Laura Cossey)

While most college students find juggling school, friends and part-time work challenging, Ken Dusenbury manages to find time for his family as well. He and his wife, Michelle, have two sons, Jordan, 1, and Joey, 2.

Dusenbury is a senior majoring in English education. He played football for Bethel for four years, receiving second team all-conference honors his junior year and an honorable mention his senior year. Michelle attended Emporia State University for two years and now teaches pre-school in Hesston.

After attending Bethel for two years, Dusenbury went to work on his dad's farm. He soon found out that he wanted something different for his life. "It was just a job," he said. "I didn't want to do that all my life. I wanted to have a choice."

The choice that Dusenbury made was to follow his dream of teaching and coaching. He came back to Bethel and started out as a physical education major, but felt a draw toward teaching in a classroom. So he decided to teach English but maintain his connection to the athletic world through coaching.

Trying to make the grade while taking care of his family has its challenges and its rewards. "Finding time to do well in my schoolwork when it's not 4 a.m. is tough," Dusenbury said. "I have no free time. It's time to hang out with family, then when they go to bed I can do homework."

Having a family, however, has given Dusenbury a motivation that most college students do not have. "They've given me the desire to do better," he said. He looks back at his first two years at Bethel and thinks that he wasted a lot of time. "I take school much more seriously now," he said.

Apparently he does take school seriously, because he would eventually like to further his education in English by going to graduate school.

For now, though, Dusenbury is thinking about his family. He will finish his coursework with a full load this summer. Next fall he will student teach and serve as assistant football coach at Kansas City Piper High School. He will then substitute or look for a job somewhere else, somewhere within driving distance of a school so Michelle can finish her elementary education degree.

C • C

Debra Cable, fr.
Hutchinson, Kan.
Matthew Caldwell, jr.
Vian, Okla.
Christopher Callstrom, so.
Parsons, Kan.
Jan Carlson, fy
Great Bend, Kan.
Danny Castro, fr.
San Antonio, Texas

Bopha Chan, sr.
Wichita, Kan.
Shayne Chapman, fr.
Sedgwick, Kan.
Ben Chappell, sr.
Bluffton, Ohio
Jennifer Chappell, fr.
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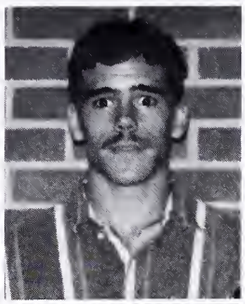
Kathy Chavez, fr.
Bellaire, Texas



Carmina Chavez, so.
Bellaire, Texas
Ashish Chitre, jr.
Versova, Bombay, India
Laurie Church, fy
Wichita, Kan.
Donald Chew, fr.
Harvey, Ill.
Jodi Claassen, jr.
Fairbury, Neb.

Monica Claassen, fr.
Beatrice, Neb.
Chris Clark, jr.
Umitilla, Fla.
Pam Clark, jr.
McPherson, Kan.
Staci Clark, fr.
Newton, Kan.
Tarra Clinefelter, so.
Newton, Kan.

Karen Cole, so.
Hesston, Kan.
Heather Cooper, sp.
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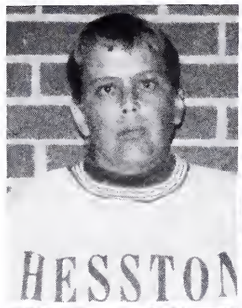
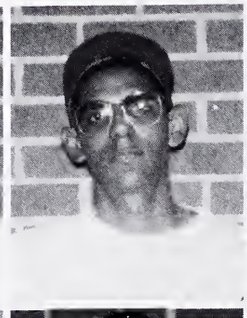
Laura Cossey, sr.
Cave City, Ark.





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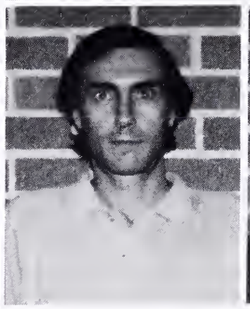
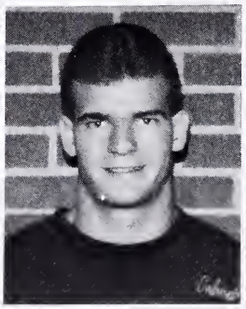
Bradley Crowe, fr.
Coldwater, Kan.
Dan Crawford, fr.
Plymouth, Neb.

Marilyn DeDonder, so.
Wichita, Kan.
Aaron Deckert, fr.
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Maria Deckert, so.
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Natasha Deckert, so.
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Monica Detweiler, sr.
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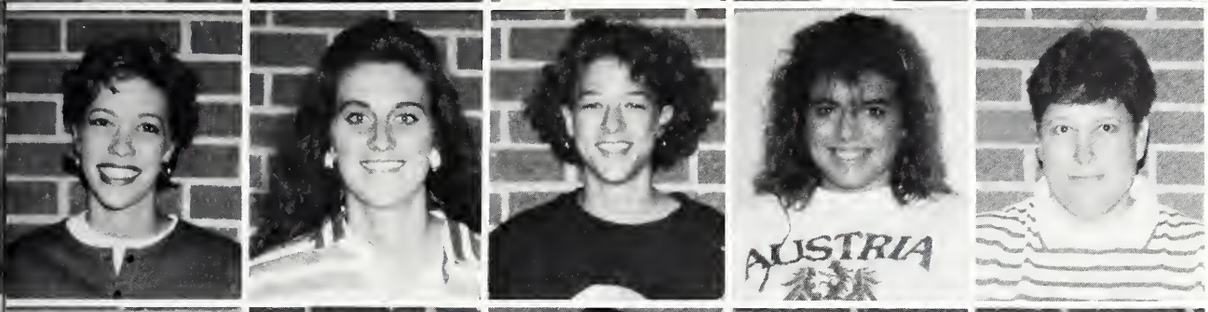

Anna Dick, so.
North Newton, Kan.
DeAnn Dick, so.
Halstead, Kan.
Sara Dick, sr.
North Newton, Kan.
Susan Dicken, so.
Newton, Kan.
Helen Diringer, sp.
Newton, Kan.

Cristina Doell, fr.
Henderson, Neb.
Scott Dooley, sr.
Hutchinson, Kan.
Cristin Dorsing, so.
Moses Lake, Wash.
Matthew Drexel, fr.
Edmond, Okla.
Karma Duerksen, fr.
Hillsboro, Kan.

Kathleen Duerksen, sr.
Newton, Kan.
Don Duncan, sp.
Waukegan, Ill.
Thang Duong, fr.
Newton, Kan.
LaDonna Durst, fy
Veyo, Utah
Ken Dusenbury, sr.
Newton, Kan.

Sara Dick, Ben Chappell, and Jeff Kim get a kick out of Daagya Dick's work on Winter Frolic decorations. (photo by Laura Cossey)

"I want to be a role model for young people trying to live a decent life."

Rosalyn Royster, senior music major from Kansas City, composes at the piano. (photo by Laura Cossey)

Rosalyn Royster received a Thresher Award for music her junior year because of her involvement in almost every aspect of music at Bethel. In her five years here, she has been involved in Sinfonia, Concert Choir and the dramas "Little Miss Mary Sunshine," "Raisin in the Sun," "Ain't Misbehavin'," "Godspell," and "Cinderella." She also composed the music for the Bethel production of "The House of Bernarda Alba."

In addition, she sang the national anthem at Royals Stadium in Kansas City, her hometown, and two Bethel musical groups, Gospel Choir and Gospel Ensemble, owe their existence to her talent and dedication. She arranges some of the music for Gospel Choir and all of the music for Gospel Ensemble and sang backup on a release from a local band, "Stainless Steel." She could probably play any instrument you handed her, even if she had never touched one before.

The Gospel Choir is where Royster has shared her talent with Bethel in the most visible ways. Besides regularly singing for such Bethel occasions as Chapel services and Fall Fest, the group has taken several tours, including a trip to Colorado and one from Kansas City to Pennsylvania. Their audition tape was accepted into the competitive Kansas Music Educators' Association festival in Wichita, where they received a standing ovation. They also recently recorded with Newton artist Chuck Neufeld.

According to Royster, the most important aspect of the Gospel Choir is its ministry. She introduces new music to the members in a way to make it more meaningful for them. "I read out the lyrics and act it out so they can understand what they're singing," she said. "I want it to feel good as well as sound good."

Royster has high aspirations, not only toward achieving success, but toward sharing that success. "Once I get to the point financially where I'm happy, I want to give money back to special funds or causes. When people get wealthy and keep wanting more, that's not good. I can't see myself being happy with millions of dollars."

Royster plans to continue writing music and she wants to help people, especially those who have low income, by supporting "something different," a housing project in which people could use music to work for their housing. She also wants to spread her gift of music to hopeful talents by becoming a record producer. Above all, Royster wants to be known - to be an influence in people's lives.

Royster will continue her influence this summer after she graduates from Bethel. She will return to Markham, Ill., where she has served as a minister of music, working with young children, for the past two summers. She will also teach at Bethel's annual summer music camp. "I won't be a counselor this time. It feels good to see my name in a brochure," she said.

No matter how successful Royster becomes, she will never forget where she came from. "My mom taught me about my talents," she said. "She taught me that people change. I don't want to ever think I'm too good to talk to my friends. God made us all equal."

D • F

Kevin Dyck, jr.
South Bend, Ind.
Robert Dyck, jr.
Hesston, Kan.
Johann Eberhart, sr.
Topeka, Kan.
Lowell Ebersole, sr.
Wichita, Kan.
Deborah Ediger, fr.
Newton, Kan.

Elizabeth Ediger, so.
Hutchinson, Kan.
Jennifer Ediger, so.
Hesston, Kan.
Leigh Ediger, fr.
Inman, Kan.
Tammi Ediger, fr.
Midwest City, Okla.
Tracy Ediger, sr.
Newton, Kan.

Julie Elder, jr.
Goddard, Kan.
Tori Ensz, sr.
McPherson, Kan.
Arlyn Entz, sr.
Peabody, Kan.
Jerome Epp, fr.
Newton, Kan.
Kate Epp, so.
Newton, Kan.

Kristen Epp, so.
Marion, S.D.
Nate Epp, jr.
Marion, S.D.
Rachel Epp, fr.
Lincoln, Neb.
Robert Epp, jr.
Rosthern, Sask., Can.
Brian Epperson, so.
South Hutchinson, Kan.

Crystal Ewert, jr.
Hutchinson, Kan.
Joel Ewy, sr.
Derby, Kan.
Todd Ewy, sr.
Jetmore, Kan.
Heather Esau, fr.
Beatrice, Neb.
Robert Esau, so.
Beatrice, Neb.

Kent Erb, so.
Henderson, Neb.
Brian Fast, fr.
Goshen, Ind.
Carlene Feudner, jr.
Newton, Kan.
Deborah Finkbiner, so.
Lincoln, Kan.
Jolene Flaming, so.
Hillsboro, Kan.

Gail Lutsch gives Jenny Krehbiel a heartfelt critique of her idea proposal in printmaking. (photo by Laura Cossey)

Troy Fowler, sr.
Wichita, Kan.
Sharon Fransen, sr.
Normal, Ill.
Suzanne Fransen, jr.
Normal, Ill.
Amy Franz, sr.
Newton, Kan.
Mary Franz, so.
Henderson, Neb.

Mike Franz, sr.
Henderson, Neb.
Cheryl French, fy
Hutchinson, Kan.
Chad Frey, jr.
Wellman, Iowa
Eric Frey, fr.
North Newton, Kan.
Kenna Frey, so.
Wellman, Iowa

Penny Frey, fr.
Wellman, Iowa
Mark Frey, sr.
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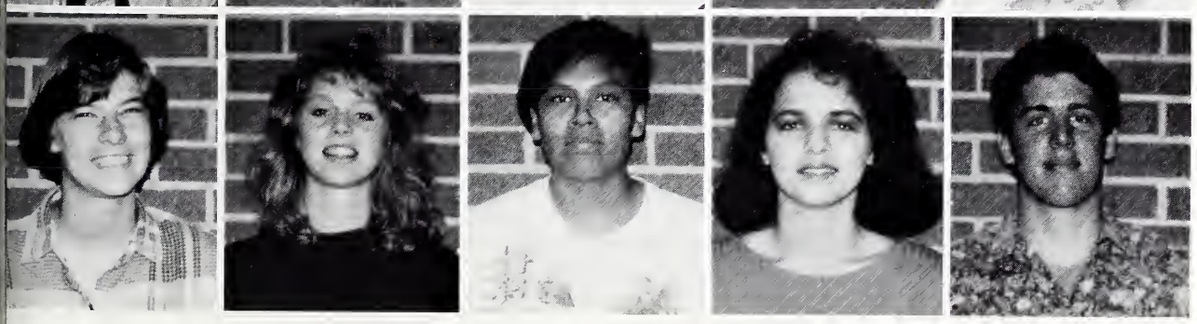

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Elkhart, Ind.
Suzanne Friesen, sr.
Henderson, Neb.
Tanya Friesen, sr.
Denver, Colo.
Tara Friesen, fr.
Henderson, Neb.
Timothee Friesen, fr.
Henderson, Neb.

"I don't have to worry about motivation--it's there. Next I have to worry about what to do with them."

Rick McNary, soph. Bible and religion major, carefully mixes paint for just the right shade in his painting class. (photo by Laura Cossey)

The First Christian Church of Potwin knew a good thing when they had it. Nine years ago, they asked Rick McNary, then a carpenter for a construction company, to fill in for their minister while he was on vacation. McNary's father was a minister and he occasionally spoke in church settings, so he accepted. The minister then resigned, so the church asked McNary to continue filling in until they found a new one.

"I'm not sure if they're still looking. I haven't seen the pulpit committee out lately," McNary said.

Such a comment is typical of McNary, a sophomore majoring in Bible and religion, whose good nature makes him known by many students, even though he does not live on campus. He takes many additional classes outside his major, often providing an ear to his fellow students, especially in informal settings such as art labs.

When McNary started out at the First Christian Church, the membership consisted of about 30 people, he said. The church now boasts 250-300 members. He credits the increase in membership to the fact that there are only two churches in Potwin, and the other minister lives 70 miles away.

"It's really hard for a church to grow if a minister is not part of the community," he said. McNary is active in Potwin and he and his wife Marcie have three boys, aged 10, 7, and 3, who are part of the school system there. He plans to remain in Potwin "indefinitely," he said.

Now McNary is working on a degree to be better prepared to help his congregation grow. "Getting a Bible and religion major seemed to coincide with ministry and what I wanted to do with the rest of my life," he said. "It will give me more equipment to work with."

The congregation of the First Christian Church are fortunate to have McNary, but he feels fortunate to have them backing him as well. "I feel very blessed--one of the most blessed people in the world--to be doing what I'm doing," he said. "I not only have people who support me, but there are people who really put the muscle behind their faith. People who believe the greatest commandment is to love one another as Christ loved us."

To illustrate his point, McNary told the story of a couple in Potwin who were not socially accepted. They had in fact confided to him that they felt unaccepted and unloved. One recent summer, they lost their house to a fire. McNary told the couple that the church would build them a new one. The couple's insurance did not cover the expenses for the house, but donations from the congregation almost doubled the insurance. One hot Saturday, 100 people from a community of 500 people pitched in for an "old-fashioned house-raising."

By the end of that day, the house was almost complete, except for some sheetrock and carpeting. Not only did the couple have a new home, but they also gained a sense of being loved that they had not had before. According to McNary, these kinds of rewards are what make him love being a minister.

F • G

Greg Froese, sr.
Buhler, Kan.
Keri Froese, fr.
Buhler, Kan.
Bryan Funk, fy
North Newton, Kan.
Jonathon Funk, fr.
Hesston, Kan.
Ricardo Garcia, sp.
Newton, Kan.

Amy Gardner, jr.
Topeka, Kan.
Laura Gardner, so.
Wichita, Kan.
Kevin Gaeddert, so.
Newton, Kan.
Marla Gaeddert, jr.
Denver, Colo.
Tonya Gaeddert, jr.
Buhler, Kan.

Nahom Gebre, so.
Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
Jennifer Gering, fr.
Odessa, Wash.
Jonathan Gering, jr.
Odessa, Wash.
Linda Gibson, fr.
Valley Center, Kan.
Michael Gingerich, so.
Goshen, Ind.

Joshua Ginter, fr.
Chicago, Ill.
Karin Girtz, sr.
Winfield, Kan.
Ronald Glanzer, so.
Freeman, S.D.
Waddell Glenn, so.
Plano, Texas
Patrick Glick, fr.
Great Bend, Kan.

John Goad, Jr., so.
Owasso, Okla.
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Newton, Kan.
Theron Goering, fr.
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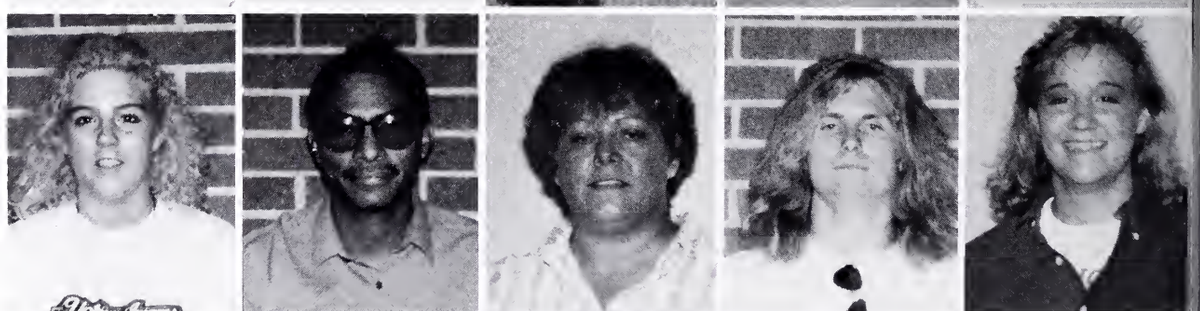

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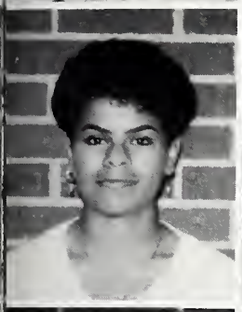

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Wichita, Kan.
Mazen Hadweh, jr.
Bethlehem, Israel

Beth Hallbauer, sr.
Hutchinson, Kan.
Ayman Hamad, jr.
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Michael Hamilton, so.
North Newton, Kan.
Michelle Hamilton, fr.
North Newton, Kan.
Kevin Hamm, sp.
North Newton, Kan.

Rhonda Hannon, fr.
Newton, Kan.
Mindy Hansen, jr.
Hot Springs, S.D.
Craig Hargett, sr.
North Newton, Kan.
Scott Harguth, so.
Denver, Colo.
Sheryl Harmon, fr.
Newton, Kan.

No, Merrill Krabill, Aaron Krehbiel and Mike Ratzlaff are not digging through the trash. They are having a raku firing, a ceramics technique that uses smoke to color the pieces. (photo by Eric Frey)

"Science holds interest for me because of the mystery of it. I like working to solve puzzles."

Tracy Ediger, senior biology major from Newton, has known he wanted to go into medicine or some branch of science since he entered college. Last summer, he did research through the SMART (Summer Medical and Research Training) program at Baylor College of Medicine of Houston, in their Cell Biology department.

While at Baylor, Ediger did something the people in charge did not expect him to do as a summer undergraduate student. The purpose of his lab was to study the effect of progesterone, a female hormone, in mice. He was the first to locate the mouse progesterone gene the lab was looking for.

The people he worked with considered Ediger's discovery quite an accomplishment and gave him another gene to look for. For Ediger, excitement came in applying the research techniques he had learned at Bethel to actual discoveries in a real-life lab setting. His experience at the Baylor lab helped him to gain confidence - in himself, in research, and in his ability to get along with people, he said.

"Science is very slow-moving," Ediger said. "Most of the time experiments don't work out. Your failures can tell you just as much as your successes. It can be frustrating."

But the successes are apparently worth the frustration of failures to Ediger, who eventually wants to earn his MD and go on to practice medicine while continuing to do research.

Ediger enjoys bio-medical research because it is a mystery with a purpose. "Solving puzzles (in the research lab) will hopefully eventually help humankind," he said.

Next September, Ediger will probably return to Baylor and work as a research technician for a year or so. He will then go on to either medical school or graduate school, depending on how his year of research goes.

Tracy Ediger , senior biology major from Newton, conducts an experiment under the Flo-hood in the biology lab. (photo by Laura Cossey)

H • I

Rebecca Hatch, fr.
Sedgwick, Kan.
Pamela Hatfield, fr.
Peabody, Kan.
Shari Hayes, sr.
Lyons, Kan.
Kevin Headings, jr.
Hesston, Kan.
John Hege, jr.
Aberdeen, Idaho

Lori Hein, sr.
Newton, Kan.
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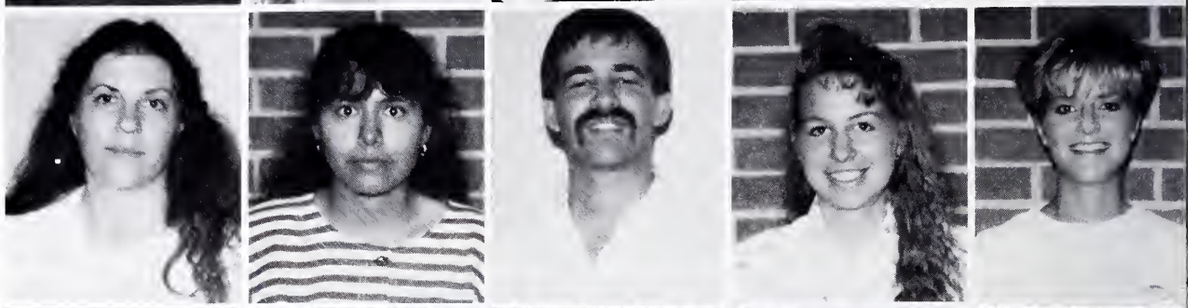

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Lance Hofer, fr.
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Peabody, Kan.
Nicholas Holdeman, fr.
St. Paul, Minn.
Todd Holden, fr.
Newton, Kan.
Kamara Holsinger, fr.
Agana, Guam
Pat Howell, fy
Wichita, Kan.

Keven Huang, so.
Hillsboro, Kan.
Wayne Huang, sr.
Hillsboro, Kan.
Ronald Huerta, fr.
Tucson, Ariz.
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Deborah Hurley, sr.
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Pat Hybsha, sr.
Newton, Kan.
Lonnie Isaac, jr.
Hillsboro, Kan.
Lorinda Isaac, jr.
Hooker, Okla.

Jim Nestle and Angela Kelly pretend to study in the basement of Mantz Library. (photo by Laura Cossey)

Chywanna Iverson, jr.
Hutchinson, Kan.
Mark Janzen, sr.
Newton, Kan.
Matthew Janzen, fr.
Walton, Kan.
Natasha Janzen, jr.
Evanston, Ill.
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Jason Jantz, so.
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Beatrice, Neb.

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Kristen Jantzen, fr.
Houston, Texas
Anthony Jasso, sp.
Newton, Kan.
Daniel Johnson, so.
Pasadena, Texas
J. E. Johnson, fr.
McPherson, Kan.

Benjamin Jones, fr.
Overland Park, Kan.
Bobby Jones, fr.
Wichita, Kan.
Shayne Joseph, so.
Calcutta, India
Angela June, sr.
Newton, Kan.
Christina June, sr.
Newton, Kan.

K • K

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Kristine Kassekert, jr.
Greenville, S.C.
Karl Kauffman, sr.
North Newton, Kan.
Allison Kaufman, sr.
Marion, S.D.
Cristina Kaufman, so.
Windom, Kan.

Karin Kaufman, so.
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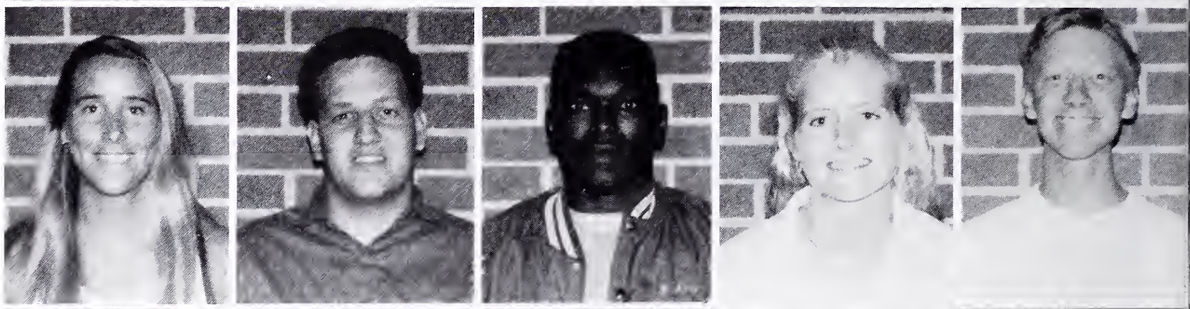

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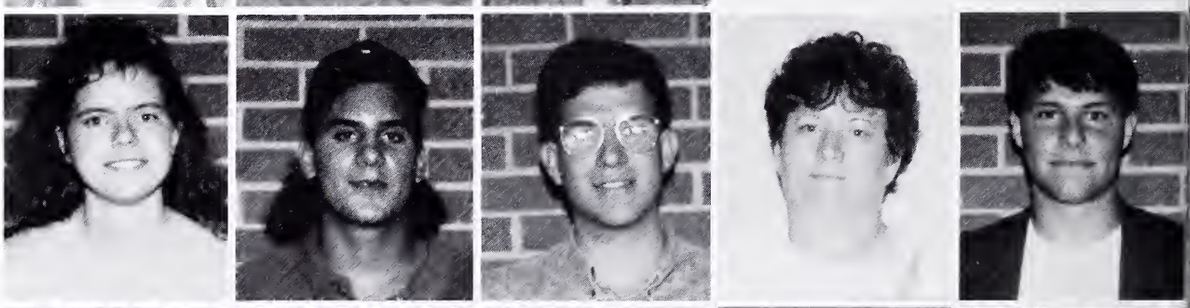

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Hesston, Kan.
Heather Krehbiel, fr.
Lawrence, Kan.

Mary Franz, Jolene Flaming, Susan Dicken, Sheri Gomez, Becky Hatch and Rhonda Hannon pose for the camera on one of the many train trips while in Germany to tour and play basketball. (Photo by Kristin Epp)

Jenny Krehbiel, sr.
Kingman, Kan.
Travis Krehbiel, fy
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Greta Kroeker, sr.
Columbia, Mo.
Kerri Kruse, so.
Salina, Kan.
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Richard Labahn, un
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Mark Lamb, fr.
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Newton, Kan.
Megan Lathrop, fr.
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Jody Lavy, sr.
Sawyer, Kan.

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Christine Leichty, sr.
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Nancy leppert, un.
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Delphos, Kan.
Bonnie Lewis, sr.
Newton, Kan.
Chris Lewis, jr.
Muskogee, Okla.
Lian Liu, so.
North Newton, Kan.
Carin Loewen, un
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Goddard, Kan.
Kim Loewen, fr.
Minnetonka, Minn.
Ryan Loewer, so.
Branch, La.
Lois Long, sr.
Hutchinson, Kan.
Tommy Lopez, fr.
Tucson, Ariz.

Darla Lundblom, sr.
Osborne, Kan.
Nathan Lyndaker, sr.
Lowville, N.Y.
Tressa Machmer, sr.
Newton, Kan.
Stephanie Macy, jr.
El Dorado, Kan.
Vicki Mahoney, sr.
Newton, Kan.

Julie Maier, jr.
Augusta, Kan.
Christine Manheimer, jr.
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Elizabeth Manion, jr.
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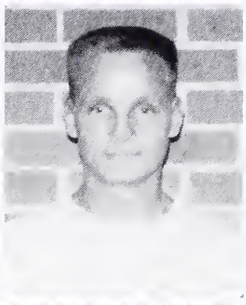

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Attica, Kan.
Jason McMillen, fr.
Morrisville, Mo.

Rick McNary, so.
Potwin, Kan.
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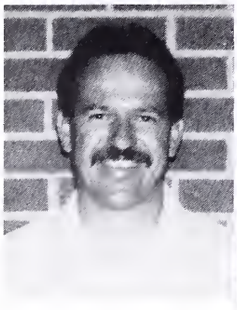

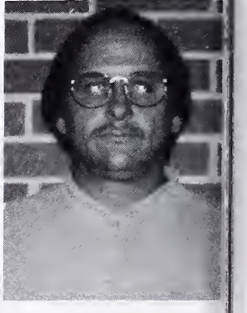

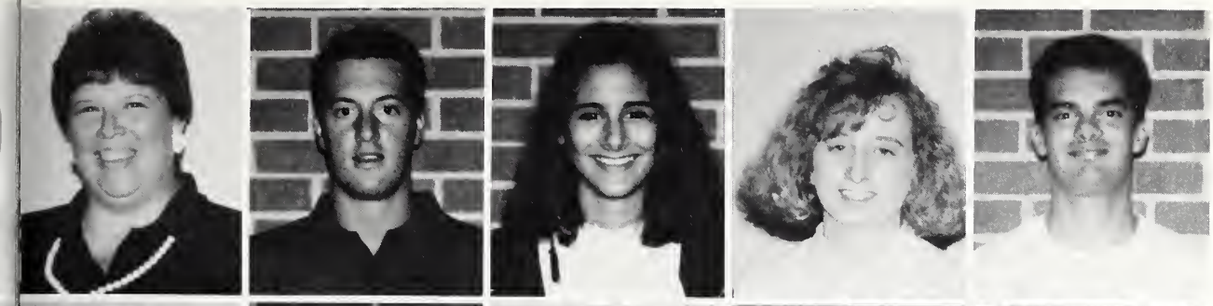

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Freeman, S.D.

Priscilla Miller, fy
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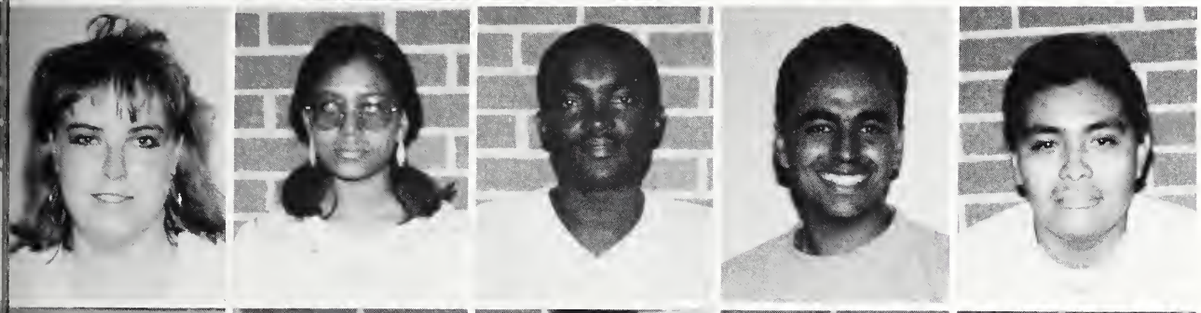

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Timothy Myron, so.
Phoenix, Ariz.

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Newton, Kan.
Jim Nestle, jr.
Security, Colo.
Kevin Neufeld, sr.
North Newton, Kan.
Kristin Neufeld, so.
Newton, Kan.
Lori Neufeld, jr.
Hillsboro, Kan.

Playin' the little hoops for awhile, DeAnn Dick goes against the time at the Pop-A-Shot Boot at Fall Festival. (Photo by Angie VanArsdale)

Susan Neufeld, sr.
Bakersfield, Calif.
Kim Nicodemus, jr.
Newton, Kan.
Shirley Nienstadt, un
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James Nikkel, un
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Tim Nikkel, jr.
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Jeanette Nisly, fr.
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Stephen Obold, fr.
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Rob Oliver, sr.
Burlington, Verm.
Desta Oppriecht, jr.
Halstead, Kan.
Ben Ortiz, so.
El Paso, Tex.

Amy Ortman, fr.
Marion, S.D.
Mory Ortman, sr.
Marion, S.D.
Tanya Ortman, so.
Marion, S.D.
Carmen Overbey, sr.
Abilene, Kan.
Tony Owen, so.
Kanopolis, Kan.

Lisa Pankratz, jr.
Newton, Kan.
Dorian Patten, fr.
South Bend, Ind.
Claudia Patton, sr.
Hesston, Kan.
Brian Pekarek, fr.
Abilene, Kan.
Leanne Pekarek, jr.
Abilene, Kan.

Corey Penner, so.
North Newton, Kan.
Jennifer Penner, sr.
Plymouth, Neb.
Kyle Penner, sr.
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Larry Penner, un
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Lori Penner, fr.
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Aaron Perkins, jr.
Dallas, Tex.
Brian Peters, so.
Aurora, Neb.
Chris Peters, jr.
Hesston, Kan.
Jennifer Peters, sr.
Wichita, Kan.
Sheila Peters, so.
Henderson, Neb.

Jennifer Chappell tells a story to two eager listeners during the beautiful day at Fall Fest.

Jessica Phillips, jr.
Lafayette, Colo.
Rhonda Pfaltzgraff, sr.
Haxtun, Colo.
Judi Pfautz, jr.
Hesston, Kan.
Tammy Poe, sr.
North Newton, Kan.
Yvonne Popp, so.
Hill City, Kan.

David Preheim, sr.
Goshen, Ind.
Trent Preheim, sr.
Moundridge, Kan.
Tena Prestidge, so.
Aberdeen, Idaho
Richelle Prieb, sr.
Hesston, Kan.
Charmaine Price, fr.
Dallas, Tex.

Jermaine Price, fr.
Dallas, Tex.
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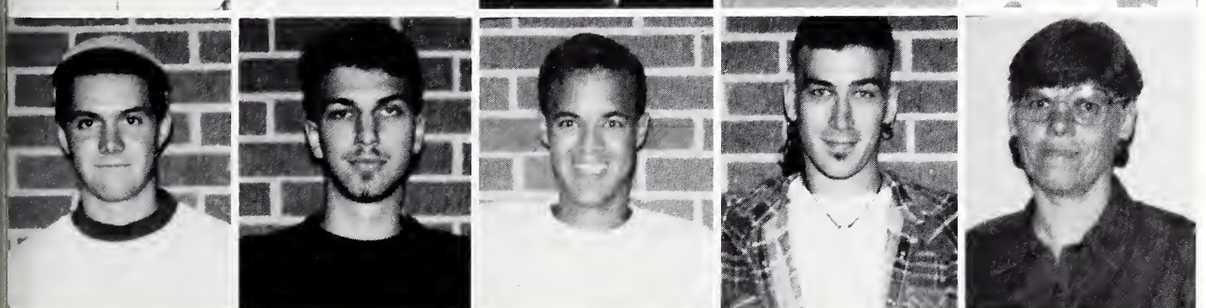

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Lawrence, Kan.
Keith Ratzlaff, sr.
Wichita, Kan.
Mike Ratzlaff, so.
Lawrence, Kan.
Gloria Rediger, sr.
Little River, Kan.

R • S

Paul Regehr, sr.
North Newton, Kan.
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Englewood, Colo.
Jenni Reimschisel, fr.
Rose Hill, Kan.

Molly Regier, un.
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Kansas City, Kan.
Vanessa Riebli, sr.
Newton, Kan.
Manuel Rios, jr.
Security, Colo.
Crystal Fitzpatrick, jr.
Peabody, Kan.

Leisl Robertson, sr.
Harvey, Ill.
Janet Roesler, sr.
Hurley, S.D.
Rudy Rolle, Sr.
Newton, Kan.
Michelle Rose, fr.
Wichita, Kan.
Kenton Rosenhagen, fr.
Kingman, Kan.

Michelle Roth, so.
Hesston, Kan.
Sara Roupp, so.
Portland, Ore.
Roz Royster, sr.
Kansas City, Kan.
Mary Rumbaugh, sr.
Newton, Kan.
Byron Rupp, sr.
Olathe, Kan.

Bill Rupp, jr.
Moundridge, Kan.
Kelli Russell, sr.
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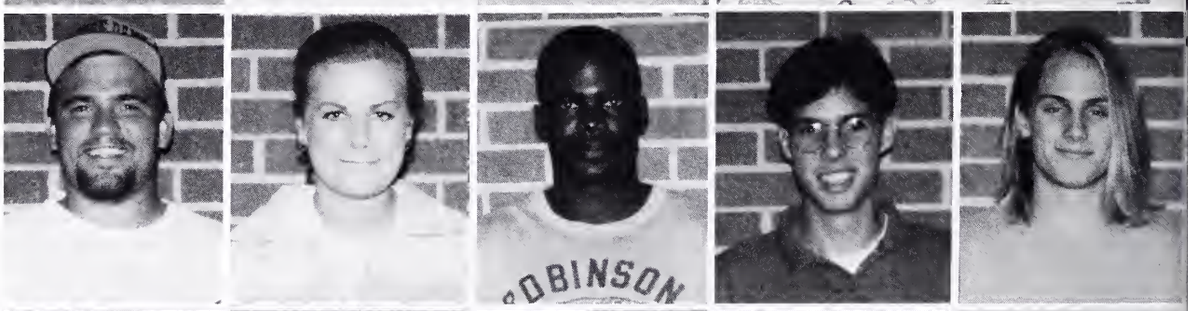

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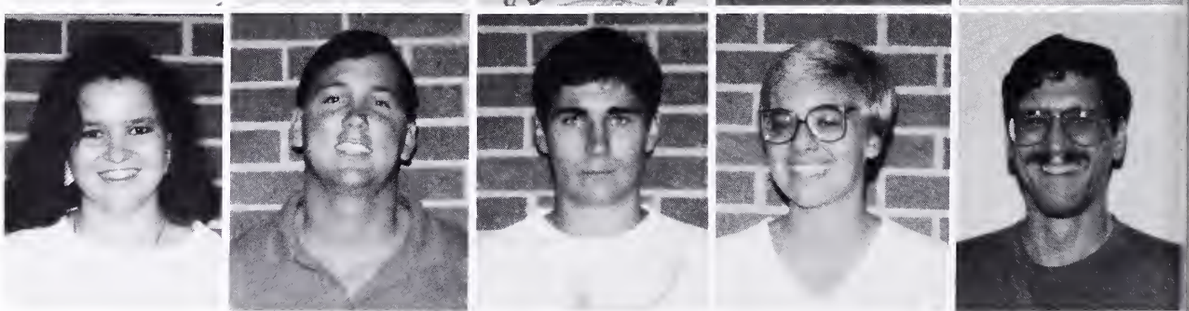

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Phil Schmidt, fr.
Newton, Kan.

Stephennie Schmidt, sr
Haven, Kan.
Doug Schneider, jr.
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Tammie Schneider, jr.
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Barb Schrag, sr.
Pretty Prairie, Kan.
David M. Schrag, sr.
Newton, Kan.

David W. Schrag, sr.
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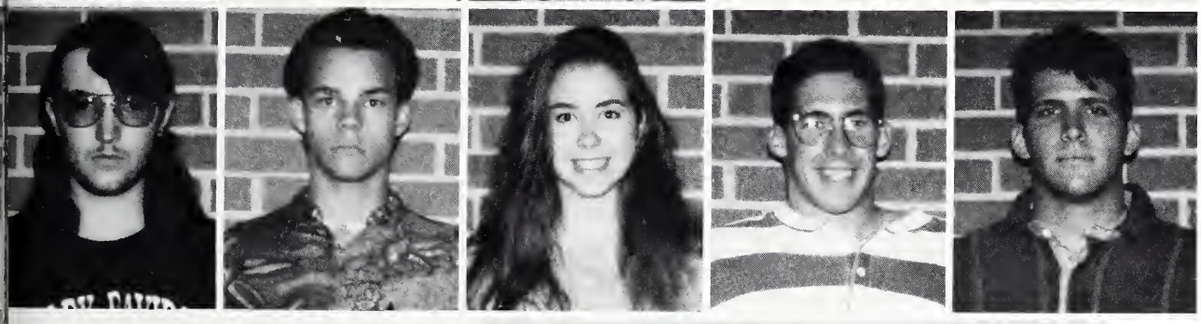

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Erin Scott, so.
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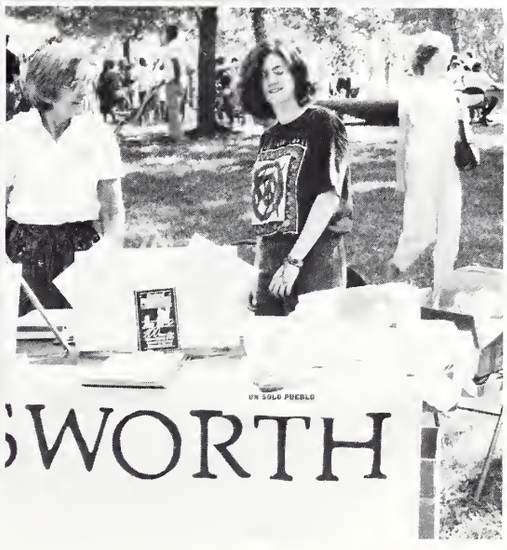
Hey, Laura. smile! How about a book then? (Photo by Angie VanArsdale)



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Newton, Kan.
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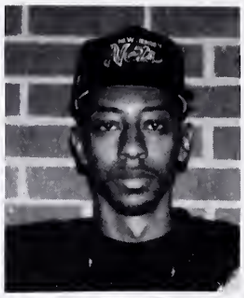

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Darla Sprinkle, so.
Denver, Colo.

Dianna Stafford, sr.
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North Newton, Kan.
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Portland, Ore.
Steve Stonehouse, jr.
Wilmot, S.D.
Annastasia Stucky, jr.
Hesston, Kan.

Brandon Stucky, fr.
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Coralee Stucky, jr.
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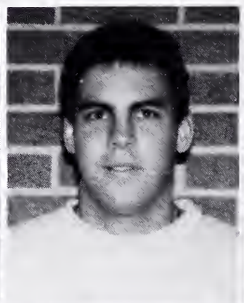

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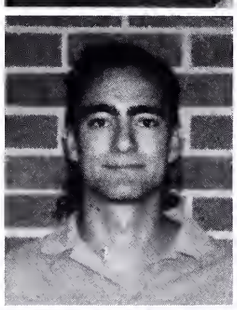
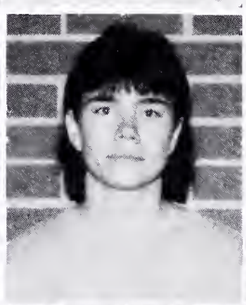

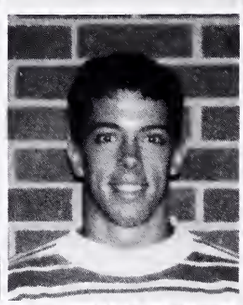

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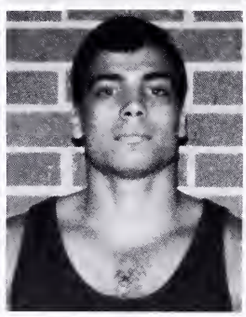
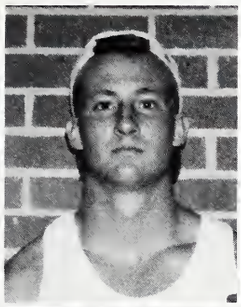


Jeff Wintermote and Tarra Clinefelter show their spirit of camaraderie.(photo by Laura Cossey)



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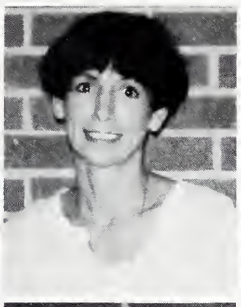

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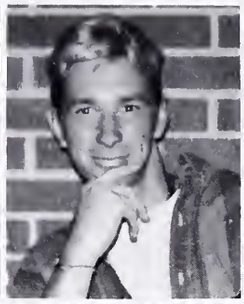

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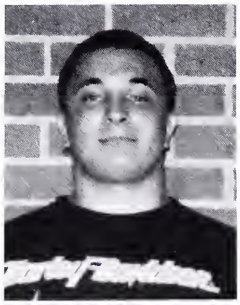

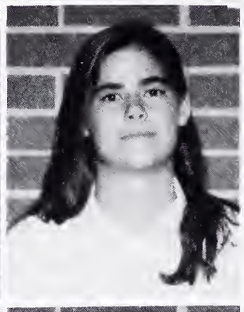

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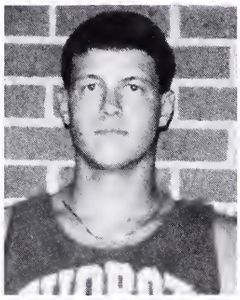

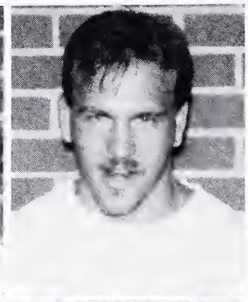
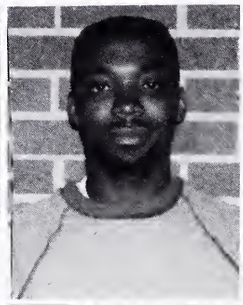

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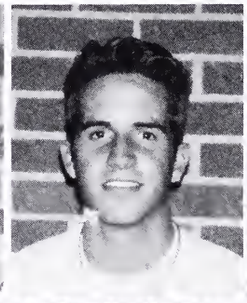

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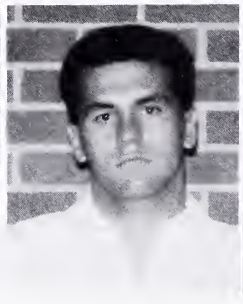

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Wayne Wiens, Merrill Krabill, and Gail Lutsch listen attentively to one of the students at the art department Christmas party, held in Merrill and Kris Krabill's house. (photo by Eric Frey)

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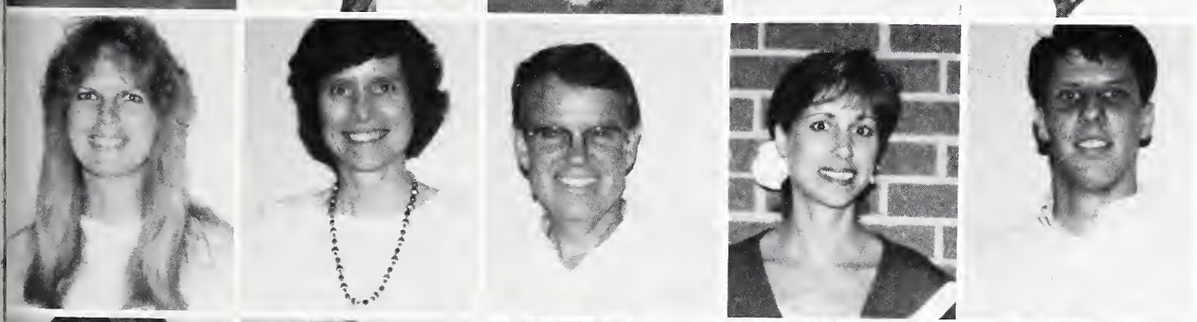

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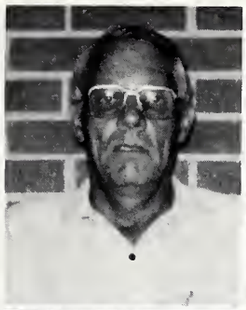

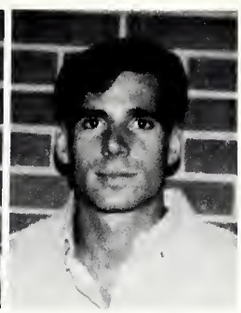

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Famous face visits Bethel

Former vice-president speaks on hopes for future

by Carmina Chavez

Student Senate began looking for possibilities of a "big name" speaker in December of 1992. After considering possibilities such as Rush Limbaugh and Phil Gram/ Paul Tsongas, Senate signed a contract with Walter Mondale, former Vice-President of United States under Jimmy Carter.

Mondale's speech, "Walter Mondale's Vision of America - Past, Present and Future," was presented in Joliffe Auditorium on April 3, 1993. Ken Troyer, Student Senate President, introduced Mondale as one of the people who have made a difference, using an analogy of a small boy who threw starfish back into the water one by one so they did not dry on the sea shore. According to Mondale, he was the first vice-president who took an active role in the government. In fact, he refused to take the position unless he had control over certain issues himself.

Mondale spoke on a wide variety of issues such as foreign policy, the deficit, education and health care. One of Mondale's more current topics was the situation in Russia and Yeltsin's battle with a conservative congress. Mondale warned listeners about the referendum which will test Yeltsin's presidency. He spoke highly in favor of aiding Russia both monetarily and politically.

There was high student turnout for the event. Both professors and students questioned Mondale directly after the speech. Listeners asked questions about many parts of Mondale's speech, but the audience came to full applause when Mondale said the deficit should not

Above and right: Mondale addresses questions after his speech. David Austin takes his turn at asking questions of the former vice-president from Minnesota.

have been allowed to grow exponentially during the Reagan and Bush presidencies.

Bethel students were involved in all aspects of planning for the event. Student Senate representatives helped with seating, reservations, a dinner banquet before the presentation and a reception after the presentation. Corey Quiring, Student Senate Secretary/Treasurer, was very visible during Mondale's speech, attending to lights and getting Mondale a glass of water, among other things.

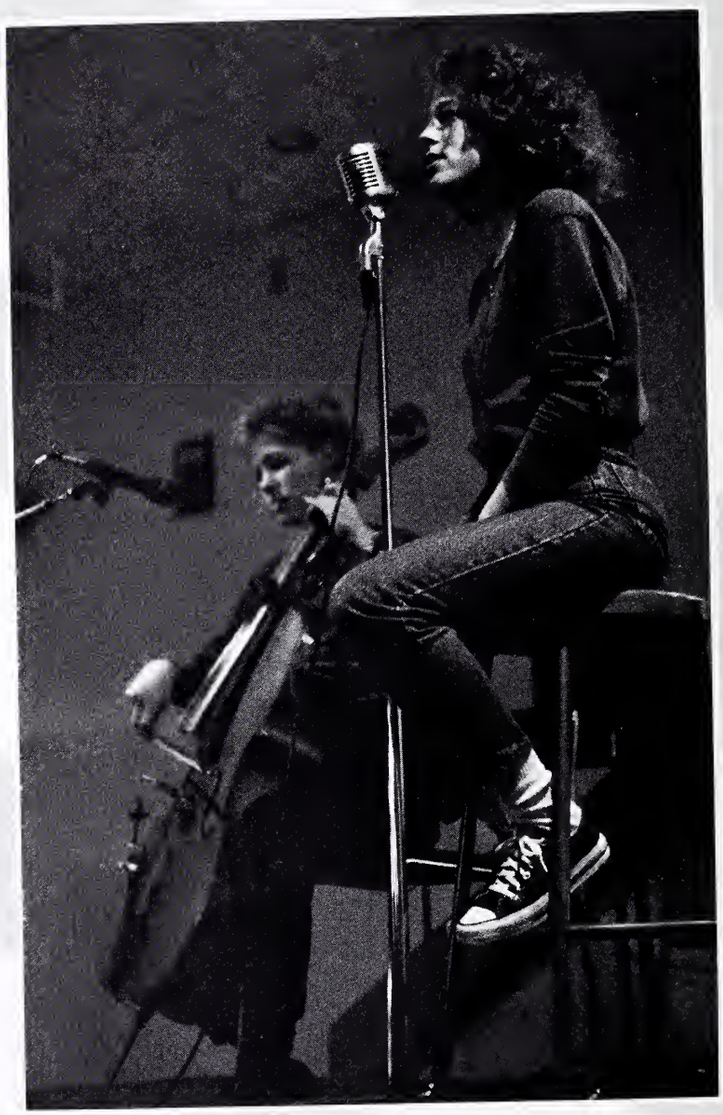
The dinner banquet was a closed dinner. George Rogers, dean of students, and Wynn Goering, academic dean, attended to represent the Bethel administration. The reception was attended by many Bethel students. Mondale was very willing to talk with students, board members and community people in both small group and one-on-one settings.

Mondale left students with a very positive experience. As Elizabeth Ediger, sophomore from Hutchinson, put it, "I was really excited that we could bring a big name speaker like Mondale on campus. I thought his presentation was very interesting and I hope we will be able to bring in speakers like Mondale again in the future."

Mondale left students with a vision for the future. In his speech he told students, "The world's problems can be overwhelming but hope does exist. Please reject the ignorant and hateful in your life."

(Directly below) Walter Mondale addresses issues of current concern to students, staff and guests.

Organizations



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Amnesty International

Back row (left to right): Beverly Baumgartner, Patty Shelly, Aldine Sprunger, Daagya Dick, Mark Frey, Angela Lehman. Middle row: Raylene Hinz-Penner, Rachel Epp, J.E.Johnson, Jeff Kim. Front row: Natasha Janzen, Sara Dick, Carsten Gerhardt. (Photo by Thane Chastain)

Amnesty International is a worldwide movement independent of any government, political persuasion or religious creed. It plays a specific role in the international protection of human rights. Amnesty seeks the release of prisoners of conscience. These are people detained for their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, language or religion who have not used or advocated violence. Also, Amnesty works for fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners and it opposes the death penalty and torture or other cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment of all prisoners without reservation. Amnesty International is impartial and is concerned solely with the protection of the human rights involved in each case. This year the largest case on which the group focused was the death of a black South African male; the group wrote letters urging the South African government to investigate the suspicious circumstances surrounding his murder. The highlight of the year was the annual fund-raising write-a-thon, which featured live music while AI members wrote letters on behalf of prisoners.

Art Club

Merrill Krabill and Rachel Epp are enjoying refreshments out of handmade ceramic mugs at a reception for art students in December. (Photo by Tanya Friesen)

Art Club is for those interested in visual arts. Art majors as well as students who like art as a hobby are welcome to join. Art Club tries to expand it's members' knowledge of art and foster their appreciation for artwork.

BC-KANS

(Bethel College- Kansas Association of Nursing Students)

Photo not available

BACCHUS

(Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students)

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BACCHUS is a group concerned with promoting and developing responsible habits and attitudes towards alcohol use or non-use. BACCHUS tries to educate the Bethel Community on the specifics of alcohol and ways to drink responsibly. It also encourages responsible behavior at all times whenever alcohol is involved. In the fall, BACCHUS sponsored The Kansas Wesleyan Drama Troupe for a morning convocation during National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. BACCHUS also promoted a Red Ribbon Week,in which students wore red ribbons stating that they were drug free. The week before spring break BACCHUS conducted a Safe Spring Break Campaign. Students were asked to sign a pledge promising that they were not going to drink and drive, ride with a drunk driver or act irresponsibly with alcohol during spring break. With the pledge, students became eligible to win a free car or one of many other prizes.

Business Insight Club

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The objective of the Business Insight Club is to provide students with information from the real business world to heighten their future success. This is done through club sponsored field trips, guest speakers and similar activities. These activities give members the opportunity to enhance, reinforce and expand their business knowledge.

Campus Ministries

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The Campus Ministry Team is made up of faculty members as well as students. This organization aims to promote campus worship and community building, spiritual growth and offers service and discipleship opportunities. Some of the events students and other community members can expect to take place on a regular basis are the Wednesday morning Chapel worship service, informal Bible study groups and the traditional Lighting of the Green at Christmas time. Also offered are Fall and Spring Retreats and the Pastor in Residence program. Service opportunities include Fall Service Emphasis Day, Spring Service Emphasis Week and membership in Bethel College Service Corps.
The Campus Ministry Team also sponsors the annual Staley lectures , the Menno Simons Lectures and the Peace Lecture Series.

Circle K

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Circle K International is a service-oriented group that is very active on the Bethel campus and in the community. Some of the year-round activities include Special Olympics, Youthville, Adopt-a-Grandparent, Children's Miracle Network and recycling efforts.

Clio

Photo not available

Clio is Bethel's history club, named for the muse of history. Activities are always related to history, of course. This year the club had it's annual Halloween party at Keith Sprunger's house. Those who attended were supposed to dress as a person or event in history. Club members also went to see a movie concerning American history. Clio also sponsored a convo speaker in the fall.

The Collegian

Photo not available

The Collegian is a student newspaper published every two weeks while classes are in session with the exception of interterm and holidays. It is funded by advertising revenue and student fees and is printed by The Newton Kansan. The Collegian is delivered free to Bethel faculty, staff, resident and commuter students. Articles usually involve campus news and student opinions and editorials. Some of this year's editorials discussed legal drinking age, animal testing, campus policies and distribution of condoms in public schools.

Elementary Education Club

Elementary education majors are learning teaching techniques for music. (Photo by Laura Cossey)

Elementary Education Club is a group of students who enjoy sharing the love of children. They meet to discuss changes in the education field, share fellowship and provide fun activities for community children.

EAC

(Environmental Action Club)

Back row: Tim Buller, Gretchen Kehrberg, Bonnie Bandaker,Nick Holdeman. Middle row: Kevin Gaeddert, Alex Queral,Natasha Janzen, Vanessa Bergman, Mark Frey, Ben Chappell.
Front row: Brian Pauls, Daagya Dick, David Wall, Paul Regehr,Aaron Krehbiel. (Photo by Thane Chastain)

Environmental Action Club aims to reconcile people in their interdependent relationship with the earth. Members follow their mission by informing concerned people about environmental issues, such as the effects of ozone and greenhouse gases, and writing letters to revered congresspeople near and far. Earth Day and the EAC retreat also foster awareness of how people with environmentally destructive tendencies can live gently with the earth. EAC members are exuberant as they explore and, of course, recycle.

German Club

Back, left to right: Merle Schlabaugh, Todd Janzen, Olga Hernandez, Leo Zimmer, Sara Dick, Joel Yoder,John Hege, Matt Miller. Front, left to right: Natasha Janzen, Carsten Gerhardt, Christoph Martin, Rob Dyck, Eric Janzen. (Photo by Eric Frey)

Home Economics Club

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The Home Economics Club provides opportunities for students to explore the professions of home economics, and gain insight on career opportunities. It strives for interest by promoting a better understanding of the value of home economics, whether it be in the areas of nutrition, family studies, child development, consumer economics, housing and equipment, clothing and textiles or interior design.

International Club

From left to right: Wildy Mulatre, Jorge Cova, Ana CovaJorg Heeger, Christoph Martin, Lian Rong Liu, Grisha Vagenin, Carsten Busch, Mazen Hadweh, Cheryl Flaming, Paul Regehr, Eyassu Abegaz, Gui Yun Zhou. (Photo courtesy of Paul Regehr)

International Club tries to bring students from different cultures together. People who would not usually have a chance to meet each other due to differences in culture and/or distance of home countries, can take part in a number of club sponsored activities and interact with other nationalities. The club offered events or activities every month of the schoolyear. Among these were the food booth at Fall Fest, a whiffleball tournament and get-togethers with other ACCK international organizations. Monthly meetings were held at Marty Ward's house in order to plan and discuss upcoming events, such as the International Student's convo in November. Some of the countries represented this year were Bangladesh, China, Croatia, Ethiopia, Germany, Great Britain, India, Japan, Kenya and Spain. U.S. students are also welcome; one third of the club is made up of U.S. Americans.

Kansas Student's National Educator's Association

Photo not available

KS-NEA is the student form of the National Educators Association. It is open to all education students. This group allows students to locate resources, contacts, and information for their particular area of education.

KBCU 88.1FM

Bethel students, on tower from top to bottom: Pat Glick, Ron Glanzer, Dan Leppert, Chad Frey, David Austin, Cristin Dorsing, Aaron Scott, Mike Ratzlaff, Jon Budd, Ben Chappell, Eric Frey. Back row: Theron Goering, Rob Oliver, Aaron Hull, James Nestle, Tyler Sawatzky, Rob Dyck, Brian Mast, Chris Peters, David Kliewer, Corey Quiring. Middle row: Angie VanArsdale, Susan Dicken, Carmen Hofer, Penny Frey, Lisa Goering, Steve Unruh. Front row: Mike Franz, Thane Chastain,General Manager. (Photo by Bryan Reber)

The mission of KBCU FM 88.1 is to instruct students in the art and science of radio broadcast and management within the environment of a four year liberal arts christian college. KBCU FM 88.1, a student operated, public supported radio station provides a working lab for those interested in learning the art and science of radio broadcasting by participating in management, promotion, traffic, news, announcing and engineering.

Math Club

Photo not available

Math Club is open to all students who have an interest in mathematics. This year the club has not been very active, but highlights of past years have included birthday parties in honor of Uncle Davy, the founder of the Bethel College Math Department.

Multi Cultural Organization

Arthur Marks and Chywanna Iverson were officers of the club this year. (Photo by Thane Chastain)

The Multi Cultural Organization sponsors a number of social and educational events dealing with minority student issues. Membership is open to all students who are interested.

MENC

(Music Educator's National Conference)

Photo not available

This is an organization for all music education majors ranging from piano to voice to violin. It helps future teachers of music get insights on their future careers. Members participate in the annual Kansas Music Educators Association convention and attend lectures and discussions concerning the issues surrounding the current music education society.

Nurse's Christian Fellowship

Michael McHugh gets informed at a booth during Nursing Career Day. (Photo by Laura Cossey)

NCF, a department of Intervarsity Christian Fellowship provides a local, national and international context for the Christian nurse. It builds local groups of students and nurses which meet for mutual support, prayer, and Bible study, plus outreach. Area, national and international conferences provide spiritual and professional growth opportunities.

Organ Guild

Shirley King and Allison Kaufman discuss music matters. (Photo by Laura Cossey)

The Bethel College student chapter of the American Guild of Organists is one of the oldest in Kansas. This organization aims at promoting excellence in organ music and its performance. Activities include trips to hear major recitalists, tour organ building shops and play outstanding instruments.

Peace Club

Back row: Kevin Gaeddert, Mark Frey, Tim Buller, Amy Sims, Greg Seibel, David Kliewer, John Hege, Carrie Boden. Middle row: Gretchen Kehrberg, Bonnie Bandaker, Rachel Epp, Nick Holdeman, Brian Pauls,Karma Duerksen. Front row: Ben Chappell, Melissa Waltner, Sara Dick, Maria Deckert, Jeff Kim, Paul Regehr, Angela Lehman. (Photo by Eric Frey)

Peace Club seeks to provide opportunities for education on issues of peace, justice and conflict resolution and for action on these issues at the interpersonal, local and global levels.

Pi Kappa Delta

From left to right: Bryn Gribben, Travis Wallace, Kristine Kassekert, Tammy Unruh, Ken Troyer, Manuel Rios. Not pictured: J.E. Johnson. (Photo by Bryan Reber)

"The Art of Persuasion Beautiful and Just" has long been the motto of Pi Kappa Delta. Being an honorary speech and debate fraternity the goal of this organization is to further communication in all forms. Throughout the year, Pi Kappa Delta strives to achieve public awareness of forensics on the collegiate level. This year the organization held a national tournament in Tacoma, Washington. Bethel members Kristine Kassekert, Ken Troyer, Manny Rios, Opus, Travis Wallace, Bryn Gribben and J.E. Johnson attended, bringing home numerous awards. Overall, Bethel placed in the top forty schools in the nation, with the debate team of Troyer and Kassekert placing fifth, followed by Wallace and Johnson in the top twenty percent of their events.

Sappho

ack row: Michelle Roth, Suzanne Mathews, Sara Dick, nna Dick, Susan Neufeld, Rachel Epp, Tim Buller, aagya Dick, Angela Lehman, Gretchen Kehrberg. Photo by Thane Chastain)

Sappho seeks to address a wide range of feminist issues bearing in mind their relevance to all human beings. Sappho also offers a supportive environment for those grappling with such issues.

Service Corps

Back row: Rob Oliver, Brent Martisko, Carmen Hofer
Front row:Thane Chastain, Todd Janzen, Kristin Neufeld. (Photo by Thane Chastain)

The Bethel College Service Corps is a campus-wide organization. Its members are willing to put their energy into helping others who are facing times of distress. In past years, the Bethel College Service Corps has assisted the Mennonite Disaster Service in emergency clean-up situations following floods, tornadoes and other natural disasters. Since disaster situations are rare and never hoped for, the Service Corps is also involved in scheduled projects which reach out to Newton, Hutchinson, Wichita, Kansas City, as well as other states and countries. Such work can take shape in emergency clean-up, but is also accomplished in housing projects for low-income families, serving in soup kitchens, providing handicap access for community parks, partial restoration of historic buildings, and quilting for the Mennonite Central Committee Relief Sale.

SAB

(Student Activities Board)

Back row: Anne Reiman, Mark Lamb, Lori Voth, Aaron Hull, Matt Stutzman, Marla Gaeddert, Jodi Claassen, Jennifer Penner. Front row: David Preheim, Olivia Bartel, Kevin Neufeld, Troy Fowler, Jennifer Unruh, Brad Crowe. (Photo by Thane Chastain)

Over the last four years, the Student Activities Board has grown to be a dominant force in the Bethel College entertainment experience. That tradition of excellence was continued during this year. The goal of SAB is to provide a wide range of activities for the students of Bethel College. These activities encompass the diversity that is found on the Bethel campus. SAB works in conjunction with other groups on campus to facilitate the planning of activities outside the range of SAB. The board counts on student input in planning and evaluating it's events. Through these services, it wishes to expand the students' experience at Bethel by building on aspects of faith, learning, and social interaction. Activities for the year included dances, movies, coffeehouses, volleyball tournaments, the annual Winter Frolic and Spring Fling. SAB's two biggest events were a comedy night in the fall sponsored by Slapstix Comedy Club and a concert by the band Punkinhead in cooperation with KBCU.

Student Alumni Association

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The Student Alumni Association (SAA) brings students, alumni, administration and friends of Bethel College closer together. SAA members serve as a viable link between the alumni of today and the alumni of the future. The SAA is the only organization that works directly with alumni through the Alumni Association to further the cause of higher education. It plays an important role in many alumni functions, both on the campus and around the country. Some of the events the SAA is involved in every year are Fall Festival, Parent's Weekend, Grandparent's Day, Senior Pizza Party, Alumni Day and district and national SAA conventions.

SCAN

(Student Community Action Network)

Kristen Epp watches as her blood is drawn during the spring '93 Bloodmobile. (Photo by Tanya Friesen)

SCAN is an organization which offers opportunities for students to do community volunteer work. A number of possibilities in different areas are offered to Bethel students. They include talking to juvenile offenders, visiting prison inmates through the M-2 program and working with agencies in the community such as Prairie View.

Student Senate

Back row: Brent Martisko, Kevin Neufeld, Jenny Reimschisel, Judi Pfautz, Brenda Brown, Jaroslav Tir, George Rogers, Troy Fowler, Mike Franz. Front row: Chris Blosser, Elizabeth Ediger, Camelle Yost, Melanie Burke, Ken Troyer, Corey Quiring, Kelli Russell, David Austin, Jody Lavy. (Photo by Thane Chastain)

Student Senate is the student government of Bethel College. The Senate is responsible for establishing and distributing student fees. The Senate makes student appointments to College committees and oversees student organizations, including the Student Activities Board, The Collegian, and The Thresher. The Senate coordinates the annual Workday and allocates all club funding. Finally, the Senate serves as the primary advocate of student rights and is charged with protecting these rights. The Senate is an avenue of student advocacy and allows students to voice concerns to the faculty and administration via student government. The biggest event organized by the Student Senate was the visit of Walter Mondale on April 3.

The Thresher

From left to right: Leo Zimmer, Darla Lundblom, Eric Frey, Kimberly Cott, Carmina Chavez, Laura Cossey, Angie VanArsdale, J.E.Johnson. (Photo by Arthur Marks)

The Thresher is Bethel College's yearbook. Its staff is composed of students who are looking for hands-on journalistic experience and/or simply some extra money. This year's faithful Thresher crowd were Kimberly Cott and Angie VanArsdale, co-editors, Carmina Chavez, sports editor, Darla Lundblom, student life editor, Leo Zimmer, organizations editor, J.E. Johnson, academics editor, Laura Cossey and Eric Frey, photo editors.

Ultimate Club

The Ultimate tradition was continued on every available sunny day. (Photo by Thane Chastain)

Ultimate Club is an organization which focuses on reconciliation and conflict management through the healthy and productive competition of the game Ultimate Frisbee. In theory, the club's membership includes all of humanity; the transcendent nature of the game allows it to be played by anyone, at any time, in any place. Thus, Ultimate Club meets whenever and wherever a minimum of four to six players are gathered together to toss a disk. As an all-inclusive activity, it has the capacity to surmount barriers of sex, race, religion, ethnicity and social clique. Indeed, the intent of Ultimate Club is captured by it's official motto: "World Peace Through Frisbee."

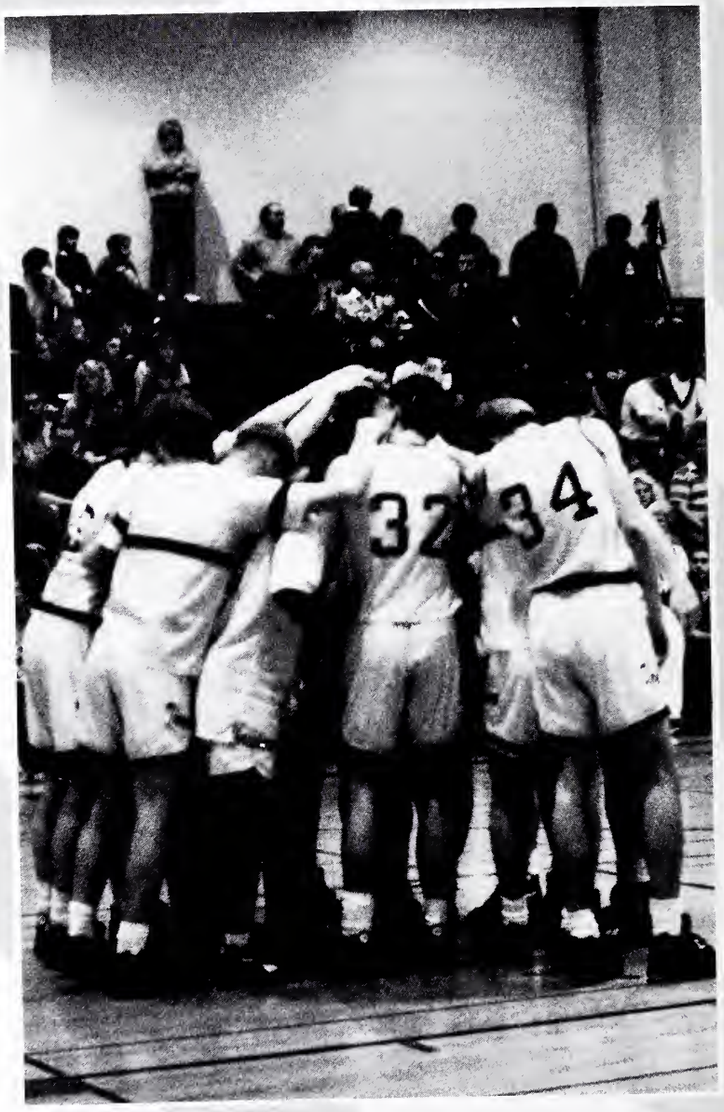
CoSaSH

(Committee on Safety and Sexual Harassment)

Back row: Mark Frey, Anna Dick, Natasha Janzen,Susan Neufeld,. Front row: Maria Deckert, Darla Sprinkle, Sara Dick, Jennifer Chappell. (Photo by Eric Frey)

The goals of CoSaSH are to educate the Bethel College Community by promoting campus awareness on issues of safety and sexual harassment, examining institutional liability, improving and maintaining campus safety and making availability of crisis resources known.

Sports



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L-R:(top)John Richard, Rick Voelker, Dorian Patten, Jason Weaver, Scott Arnold, Greg Froese, Pat Glick, Ben Ortiz, Shane Chapman, Skip Austin, Aaron Perkins, John Gering, Keith Boerum, Danny Castro, Rob Oliver, Jason Jantz, John Goad, John Zerger, Brian Kennel, Kenny Dusenbury, Brad Levendofsky, Paul Balzer (middle)Chris Tompson, Todd White, Matt Drexel, Joshua Ginter, Jimmy Taylor, Eddie Whitfield, Tim Sailor, Chris Esau, Brent Martisko, Edrick Sweeting (bottom)Gary Bankson, Rudy Rolle, Trent Preheim, Ron Huerta Jr., Shay Wyatt, Todd Bean, Todd Ewy, Anthony Valdez, Chris Clark, John Scott

I got it! (top)
John Scott jumps in the air to catch the ball and prevent a fumble.

Please God...

Rob Oliver, junior, watches as offense takes over in the game agianst Ottawa. (Photo by Laura Cossey)

Thresher Football

Team earns first in conference for total team defense against opponents.

By Jeanette Nisly

With a somewhat disappointing 3 and 6 record, some returning members of the football team are looking forward to next year. The five senior members will certainly be missed, but the young team is looking optimistically toward the future.

When asked how he felt about the year overall, senior quarterback Shay Wyatt, from Salt Lake City, Utah, replied, "We had a lot of talent there; it just didn't get together." He said that he was expecting a better season than they actually had. Freshman offensive guard John Zerger, Newton, Kansas, commented, "Our record did not show our talent."

Losing to Tabor College in the opening home game was a very bitter loss. Fierce rivalry between the two schools intensified the 3 point loss. Both Wyatt and sophomore linebacker Jason Jantz, Newton, agreed that it was a game they shouldn't have lost. The team made some mistakes they shouldn't have made, and it cost them the game.

When asked about his first year playing college football, Zerger replied that he had to adjust to a new philosophy. He commented that the practices were more mentally tough than they were physically.

The players interviewed agreed that with all the talent on the team, their number of wins should have been higher. Jantz commented that while the team did a good job defensively, they weren't as strong offensively. The team placed first in conference in total team defense with 280 yards per game against conference opponents. Jantz also said that there was a lot of young talent on the team, and the returning players said they were looking forward to next year.

Final Standings

Tabor	14-17	Friends	0-30
Kansas Wesleyen	6-30	Bethany	14-16
Southwestern	0-23	Ottawa	8-19
Sterling	27-10	McPherson	14-13

Panhandle (Fall Festival) 21-20

(top) **Tomatoes, Ketchup, Hut!**
The Thresher defensive line gets ready to run Friends through-the-ringer. (Photo by Eric Frey)
(bottom) **Fumble**
Todd White reaches for a run away ball as an Ottawa player grabs his ankles. (Photo by Laura Cossey)

R: Triple blocking against Mennonite rival Tabor, Angie VanArsdale, Jenny Ediger and Molly Regier go for the stuff. Bethel goes on to kill Tabor in first round district playoffs.

Conference Winners

21 wins 9 losses

Southwestern	2 - 0	Ottawa	3 - 0
Ottawa	2 - 0	McPherson	3 - 0
Kansas Newman	0 - 2	Mid-Am. Nazarine	2 - 0
St. Mary College	3 - 0	Kansas Newman	0 - 2
Bethany College	3 - 2	Bethany	3 - 2
Benedictine	2 - 0	Tabor	2 - 3
Kansas Newman	0 - 2	Southwestern	2 - 3
St. Mary of Neb.	2 - 0	Sterling	3 - 0
S. Nazarine	0 - 2	Friends	2 - 3
Baker University	2 - 0	Kansas Wesleyan	2 - 3
Tabor College	3 - 0	Ottawa	3 - 1
Southwestern	3 - 2	McPherson	3 - 1
Sterling College	3 - 1	Kansas Newman	0 - 3
Friends University	3 - 0	Tabor (DIS. Qtrs.)	3 - 0
Kansas Wesleyan	3 - 0	Baker U(DIS. Sem.)	0 - 3

Volleyball team photo: (top l to r) Elizabeth Jarnigan(head coach), Anne Reiman, Lynette McKeever, Jennifer Gering , Carolyn Unruh, Marne, Ulrich, Jennifer Ediger, Amy Klassen, Angie VanArsdale. Skip Jantz(assistant coach) (middle l to r) Heather Welton, Keri Froese, Jennifer Stauffer, Carrie Boden, Julie Elder, Cynthia Schasteen, Sheri Guhr (bottom l to r) Staci Koontz, Jessica Goering, Molly Regier, Shari Hayes, Tori Ensz, Chrisina Kaufman
(Photo courtesy of Schmidt Studio)

CHAMPIONS!!

Bethel Volleyball takes first place honors in conference.

The team prepares to win yet another game in the great season ahead. The nerves are going and so are the tactics. (Photos by Eric Frey)

By Angie VanArsdale

This years' Women's Thresher Volleyball Team went 21 - 9 overall and was 13 - 3 during conference play. Hard work and effort helped the Thresher women capture the conference crown in a tense and competitive race for first place honors.

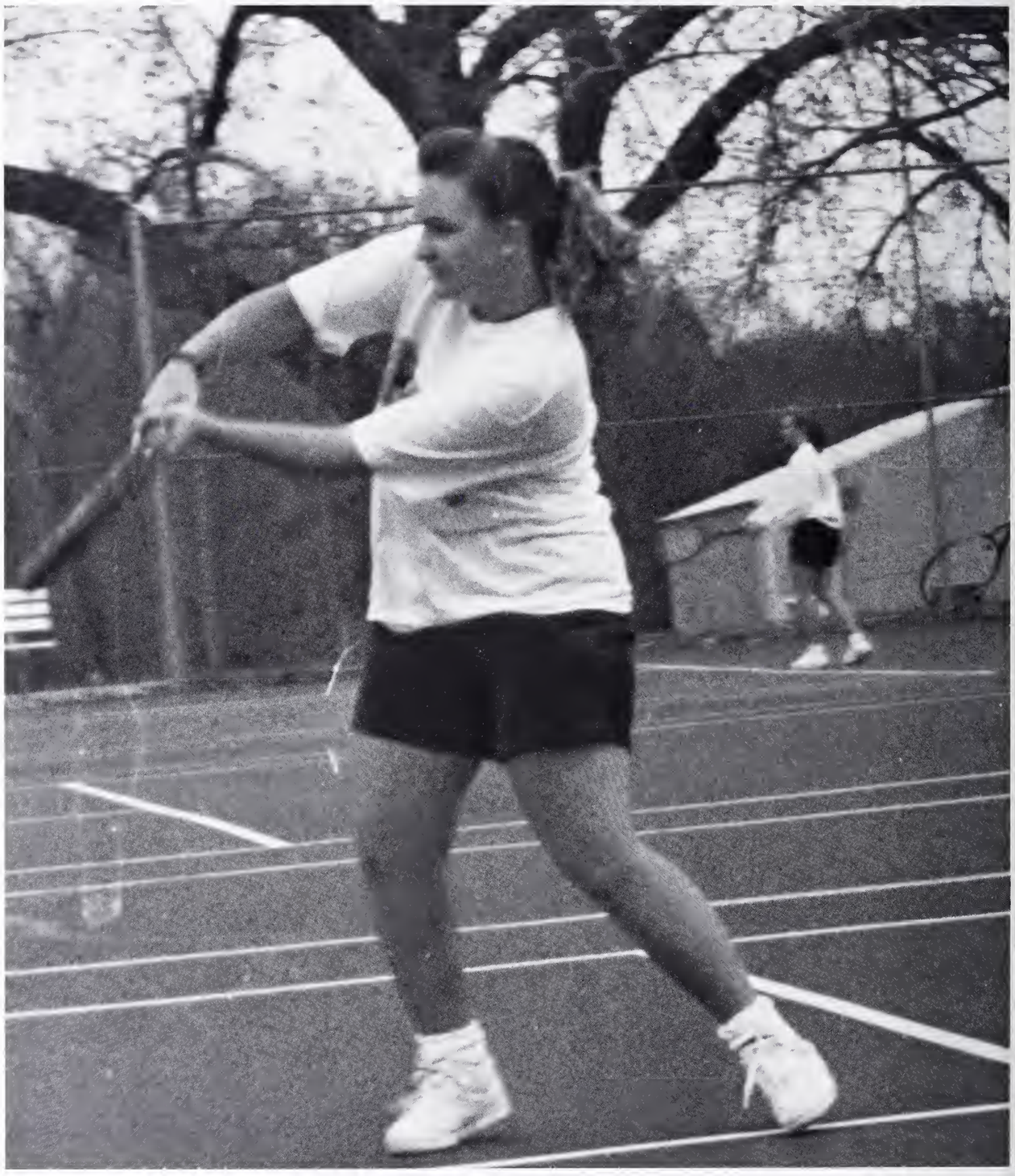
"It was a wonderful season. It was intense and the conference race was so close that it kept things exciting until the very end," said Head Coach Liz Jarnigan.

Jarnigan said that the team was extremely unique because "We weren't a team of stars, which made us strong because we had to play as a team. A lot of our success also had a lot to do with the positive attitudes of those who didn't play much. It was a total team effort."

What is it like to help bring the conference crown back home to Bethel College? "You always hope for conference and work for it, but when you finally win it, it's overwhelming" said sophomore Amy Klassen. "It's nice to see that there is a reason and a reward for all your hard work."

Bethel had enough players this year for several junior varsity games, coached by student assistant Skip Jantz.

Bethel fans rise to their feet as the Thresher volleyball team has yet another victory. Lowell Ebersole, Troy Fowler, Nathan Epp, Keith Ratzlaff, Trent Preheim, Paul Balzer, and Jon Gering lead the crowd. (Photo by Eric Frey)



It's under control! Melissa Matlock gets ready to serve up a big one to her opponent. The pressure is on because this could be the one to win the whole banana for the Threshers. (photo by David Austin)

Women's Tennis on a Roll

Scoreboard

Bethel vs Friends	7-2
Bethel vs Baker	2-7
Bethel vs Benedictine	7-2
Bethel vs Tabor	7-2
Bethel Invitational	2nd
Bethel vs McPherson	9-0
Bethel vs Southwestern	8-1
Fall Fest Classic-Sterling	9-0
Bethel vs Washburn	5-4
Bethel vs Bethany	5-4
Bethel vs Fort Hays	5-4
Bethel vs Emporia State	6-3

Overall Season

KCAC Championships 1st

District 10 Championships 2nd

by Heather Welton

A successful season is what the Thresher women's tennis team wanted and received. A conference title, second at districts and a season record of 10-1 are just part of the honors that the team racked up. The Threshers have also won five out of the last six conference championships.

"We had a very successful season," said Marty Ward, varsity tennis coach. "I felt the team made a lot of progress from the beginning of the season to the conference tournament."

"We just got better with every match of the season," said Kelli Russell, sr. from Rogers, Ark.

In addition to winning honors, the team defeated tough opponents. This year's KCAC conference was also tough. Tieing for second with Bethel at District 10 Championships was Southwestern, who was predicted to win the KCAC title. Bethel also defeated tough teams such as Washburn, Fort Hays, and Emporia State, all three classified as NCAA Division II schools. Bethel's only season loss was to Baker University, who also defeated them for the District 10 Championship.

"The team played up to its potential especially well. We achieved very well with a ten and one record and recording wins against Division II schools in the state and that is very satisfying," Ward said.

The youth of the team will have some positive effects in the years to come with the team only losing one senior. With the youth also comes experience. There were five sophomores on the team and three freshmen to keep the success going.

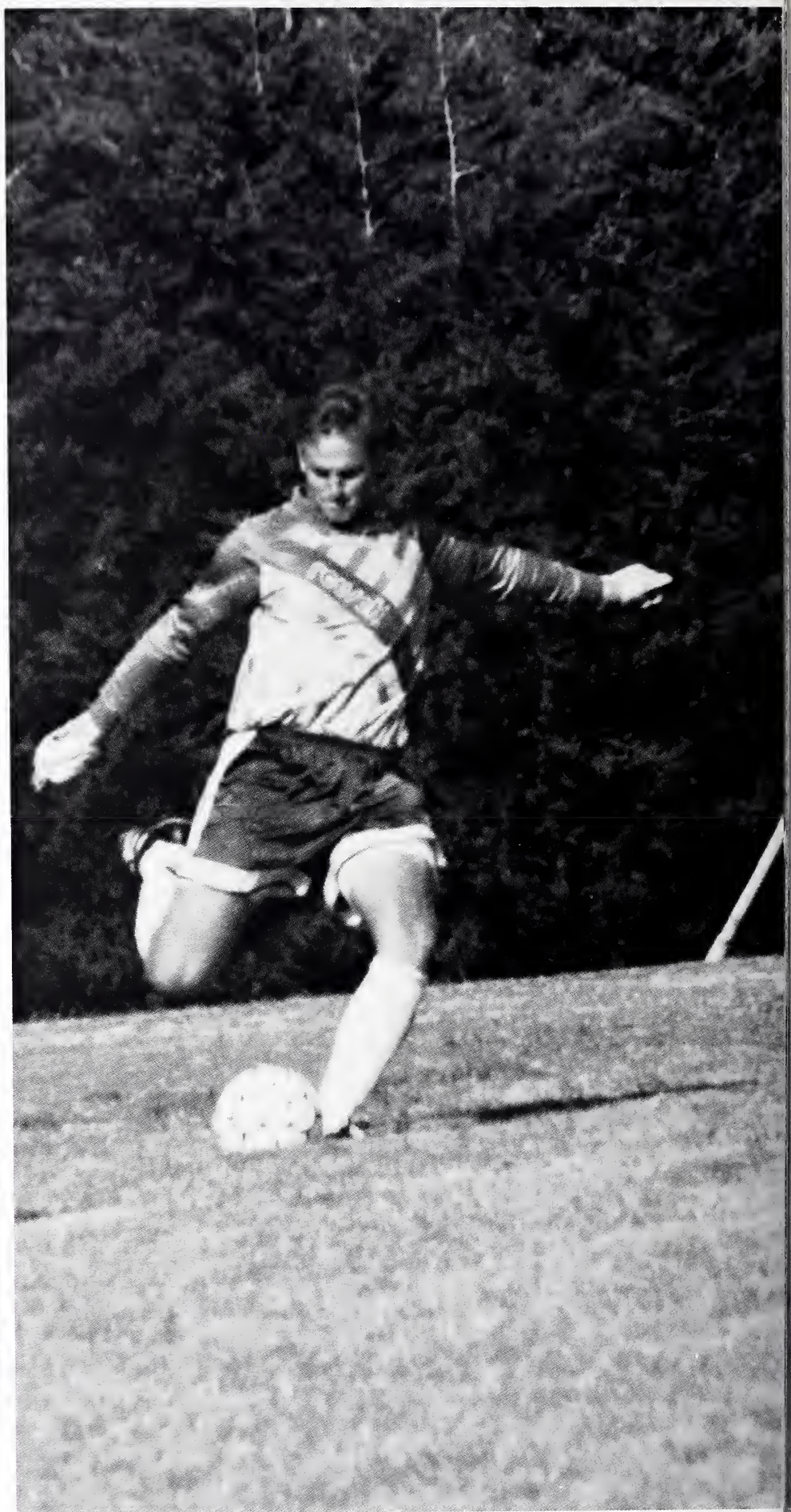
"Our key to success was our depth. We were all good," Russell said.

Women's tennis team(top l to r): Jane Brown, Kelly McGuire, Audrey Hett, Coach Marty Ward (bottom l to r) Rebecca White, Melissa Matlock, Kelli Russell, Elizabeth Ediger (not pictured): Heather Krehbiel, Claire Brubacher (photo by Nathan Lyndaker)

I'm kickin' this one way out.
The opponents are going to get a taste of the team's secret weapon as Lowell Ebersole, goalie, gets ready to send a long one.(photo by Eric Frey)

Get away from that ball!
Alex Queral runs to make a save from a St.Mary Leavenworth player.(photo by Eric Frey)

It's a "goal"!
Scott Young is about to score for the Thresher soccer team.(photo by Eric Frey)



By Carmina Chavez

New soccer coach D.J. Sims felt the team made much improvement over the season. There were quite a few new additions to the team making the wins harder to come by. Sims felt that recruiting experienced players may improve the teams record in future seasons.

"The guys stuck out the season going to all the games and practices. I'm indebted to them for the hard work and staying with the program even when the team had no wins."

Jason Latham, senior from Upper Frenchville,Maine, said, "Everyone worked hard and had fun."

That's what the season was; hard work and fun.

Travis Wallace, sophomore from Parsons, commented, "There was a sense of camaraderie."

Despite the number of wins for the team they did manage to shake the bad reputation the Bethel soccer team had acquired. Congratulations goes to the team for the hard work and the sportsman-like representation of Bethel.

I'm back and I'm ticked off!
Rick Tyrell gets ready to show his opponent how he feels when he doesn't have the ball in the game against St.Mary Leavenworth. (photo by Eric Frey)

EXPECTATIONS

New coach brings new hope for the Thresher soccer team.

L-R:(top)Coach D.J.Sims, Jason Latham, Nathan Lyndaker,Nathan Epp, Scott Young, Keith Ratzlaff, Brad Hill, Travis Wallace, Chris Callstrom, Lowell Ebersole, Ganzalo Quirio-Perez, Asst. Coach Troy Fowler, Asst. Coach Mike Epp
(bottom) Aaron Deckert, Federico Ramos, John Budd, Rick Tyrell, Brian Fast, Chris Blosser, Thang Duong (photo by Marty Ward)

Final Standings

Ottawa	0-4
Mc Pherson	1-4
Friends	0-9
Tabor	1-1
Sterling	0-3
Bethany	0-4
Ottawa	1-3
Sterling	3-1
Bethany	0-3
Friends	0-5
Tabor	0-1
Mc Pherson	1-3
Benedictine	0-4
Kansas Newman	0-7
Baker	0-4
St.Mary/Leavenworth	0-2
St.Mary/Leavenworth	1-7
Goshen	0-2

Disappointment Reigns but Experience Gained

THRESHER SCORES

Peru State	72 - 102
Bellevue College	60 - 72
Avila College	58 - 68
St. Mary's College	90 - 67
Bartlesville Wesleyan	66 - 67
Oklahoma State University	69 - 94
Sterling	66 - 62
Tabor(OT)	67 - 70
Southwestern(OT)	78 -85
Avila College	58 -68
Ottawa	53 - 55
Bethany	85 - 52
McPherson	76 - 89
Friends	53 - 88
Kansas Wesleyan	40 - 76
Sterling	68 - 73
Tabor	66 - 73
Southwestern	68 - 72
Ottawa	50 - 53
Panhandle State University	67 - 68
Bethany	65 - 66
McPherson	70 - 72
Friends	53 - 60
Kansas Wesleyan	67 -63
Panhandle State University	79 - 80

Out of my way. Eric Nachtigal plays the ball like a pro as he goes for a rebound. Fans stand in anticipation of the results.

Concentrate. Those free throws can be really important so everyone is helping to concentrate the ball into the basket.

It's mine. Kyle Penner tries to confuse the grabbing opponent as he tries to find a team mate to throw the ball to. It isn't easy but never fear Super Penner is here.

By Carmina Chavez

The men's basketball team has had a rather disappointing year with 4 wins and 21 losses. Head coach Gary Chupp said, "This record is a little misleading and it is disappointing. The biggest problem we had was down the stretch. We're so young and experience really helps in clutch time." The losses were close, often within five points, and the team worked hard, taking their opponents into overtime more than once. The season started well but ended on a sour note. The loss of the team's original head coach Denis Schaefer in January seemed to bring a turn of events in the performance of the team.

The team's experience is the hope for the future. A new coach has also been found. With the help of the two the team hopes that next year will prove to be better and include more wins. Many players are disappointed in the season but many also look forward to next year. Despite all the losses the players never gave up and put up a hard fight the whole season. Jason Hill, sophomore from Wellington, Kan., hopes the "experience we gained will give us a strong advantage next year in close games."

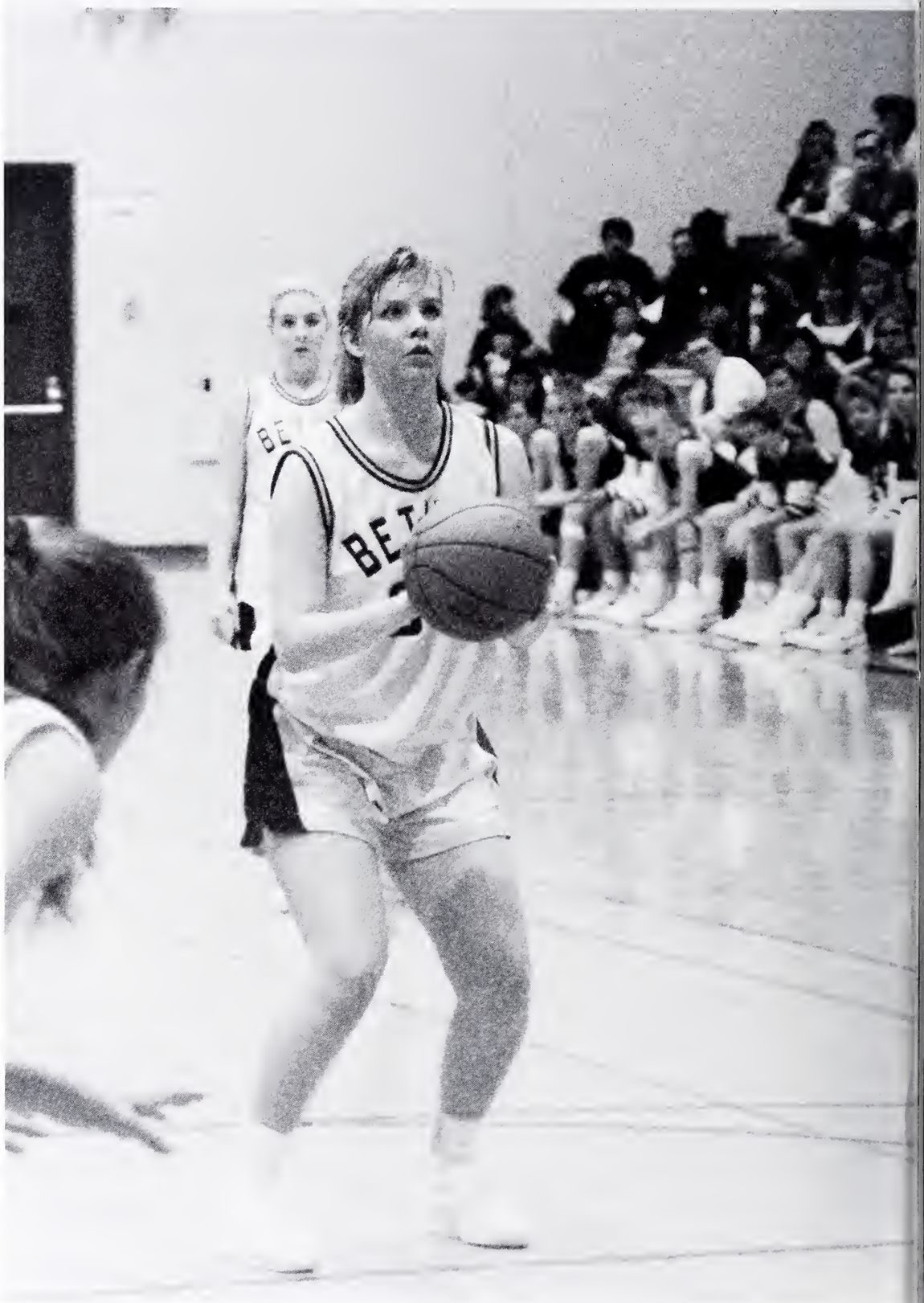
L. to R.. Bottom row)A.J.Green, Donald Chew, Kyle Penner, Doug Schneider, Coach Denis Schaefer, Matt chmidt, Antonio Simpson, Dan Johnson, Jeremy Smith, Jason Hill **(top row L. to R.)**Jonathon Funk, Jermaine rice, Kenton Rosenhagen, Tim Nikkel, Nick Holdeman, Mike Blaskovich, Travis Schlenk, Jason McMillen

Women's Basketball Has Worldly Experience

THRESHER SCORES

7 wins/18 losses

Mid-America Nazarene College	67 - 80
Bartlesville Wesleyan	66 - 61
Mid-America Nazarene College	70 - 68
Baker	75 - 63
Sterling	42 - 82
Tabor	53 - 67
Southwestern	55 - 60
Ottawa	66 - 86
Baker	63 - 50
Bethany(OT)	68 - 69
McPherson	60 - 70
Friends	55 - 85
Kansas Wesleyan	74 - 86
Sterling	60 - 61
Tabor	54 - 68
Southwestern	66 - 69
Ottawa	60 - 70
Kansas Newman	66 - 77
Kansas Newman	74 - 86
Bethany	59 - 88
McPherson	49 - 69
Bartlesville Wesleyan	60 - 54
Friends	71 - 92
Kansas Wesleyan	63 -67
Avila College	72 - 61



This one is not getting away. Jenny Ediger gets ready to save the day with a free throw. Sherry Gomez watches intensely to see the technique.

(Right): **Fly Away.** Both teams fight for the ball as it flies into the basket. If only they could fly up and grab the ball the Threshers might just win this one.

(Bottom): **Competition around the world.** The Thresher team takes time out to pose for a photo with their German counterparts last summer on their German basketball tour.

op row L to R) Coach Floyd Sowers, Jolene Flaming, DeAnn Dick, Joyce Brown, LaDawna Anderson, Jenny diger, Amy Franz, Mary Kessinger. **(bottom row L to R)** Stacy Koontz, Kristen Epp, Angie VanArsdale, Sherry omez, Becky Hatch, Cindy Schasteen, Ronda Hannon, Amy Allen.

By Carmina Chavez

Fifteen players of the Lady Thresher's basketball team traveled to Germany in the summer of 1992. The women's team played several games against tough competition. According to Angie VanArsdale, junior from Goessel, "The team had to learn about international rules, and a different style of play." Players commented the the trip to a foreign country forced them to depend on each other on and off the court.

That sense of team unity lasted into the basketball season, which ended with 7 wins and 18 losses, but many bright spots. "We are a competitive basketball team and we lost some close ball games." said Floyd Sowers, women's basketball coach.

Starters at the end of the season were DeAnn Dick, sophomore from Moundridge, Jenny Ediger, sophomore from Hesston, Sherry Gomez, sophomore from Newton, Jolene Flaming, sophomore from Goessel, and Amy Franz, senior from Newton.

The statistics showed the youth of the team as a solid core. Eighty percent of the scoring and seventy percent in rebounding were collected by underclassmen.

After a tough year, some individual players were honored. DeAnn Dick made KCAC All-Conference first team after leading the team in every offensive category except rebounding and earning a ranking of fifth in the nation in free throw percentage at eighty-five percent. Honorable mentions were awarded to Amy Franz and Jenny Ediger. According to Sowers, "Amy Franz has been an inspitational leader for us all four years." and Ediger "did an outstanding job for her first year."

With statistics like these and the players who return the women's basketball team will hopefully come back next year to win big.

Bethel Track Team Sees National Competition

by Kathy Chavez

Track at Bethel College this year has been scary for coach George Rogers. The opening of track season did not produce as many people as were expected. The lack of participation did not phase the team's output.

There were many records broken, and two people qualified for Nationals. Stacy Koontz, jr. from Hutchinson, showed her abilities by throwing an amazing 140 feet. This qualified her for nationals, put her 1st in the conference and broke the Bethel College record.

Joe Scott, soph. from Tavares, Fla., also qualified for nationals with a record jump of 24 feet 10 inches. Scott also showed his talents in the 100-meter dash and as a member of the 4x100 relay team that took second with Trent Preheim from Moundridge, Rudy Rolle from Newton, and Edrick Sweeting from Bradenton,Fla.

The women placed 8th in KCAC championships. Michelle Rose showed her abilities by coming in 2nd in conference and 5th in shot put. She also broke another Bethel record in discus with a throw of 126 feet. Monica Detweiler helped Bethel by coming in 4th in the 800-meter run.

With lots of practice and some talent, people who didn't expect to win competitive meets come out as champions. Scott and Koontz will never forget the work that was put into getting to nationals, which were held in Abbotsport, British Comumbia, Canada.

(Left): **Go for it!** Stacy Koontz is letting go of the javelin that sent her to nationals. (photo by Rob Oliver)

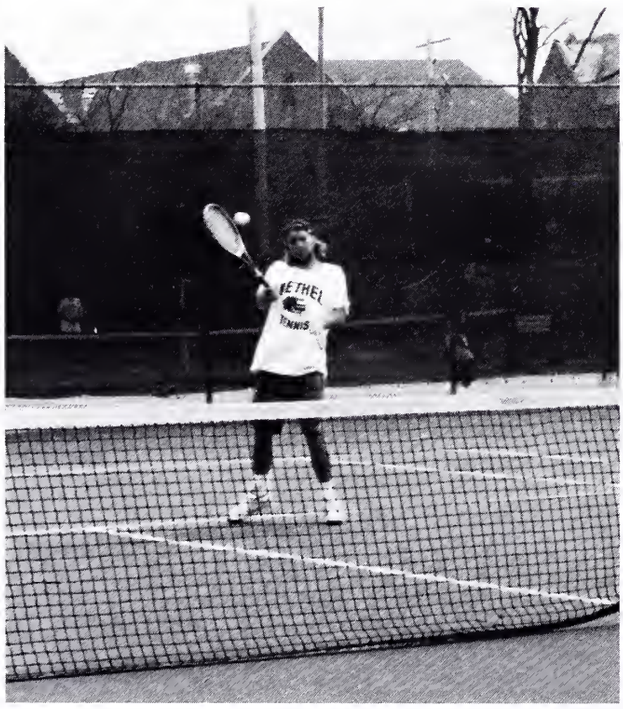
(Right): Bam-Bam attempts to long jump it. Looks pretty good from here, but will he make it? (photo by Rob Oliver)

(Left): **Ugh! Right in the heart.** Watch were you walk on the field or you could be hit by one of these record breaking throws. (photo by Rob Oliver)

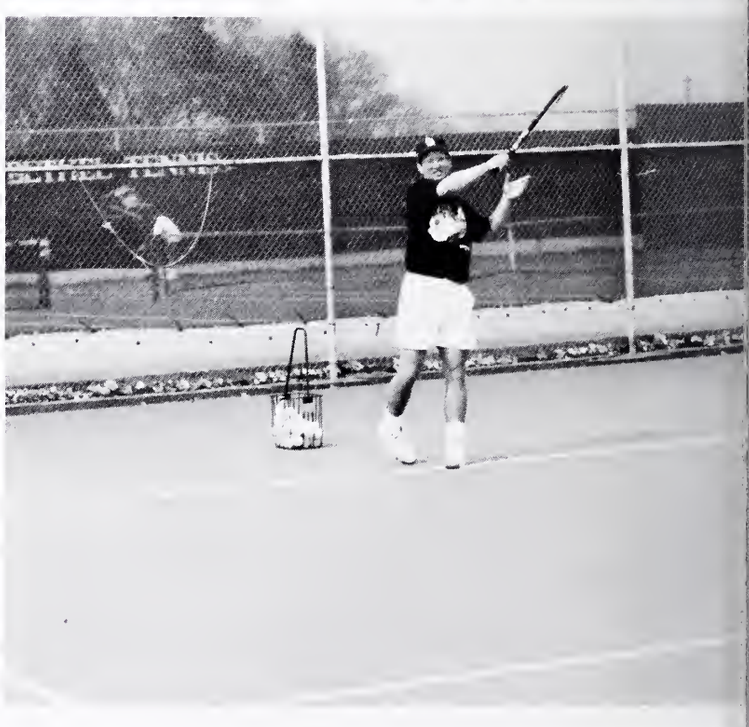
(Rightt): **Just two more meters.** With the tape and finish line near the 100-meter runners give it all they got. They'll make it yet. (photo by Rob Oliver)

Chris Mitchell puts forth the mighty racket to save hi
hide in a fearsome game that could make or break th
team. (photo by Kelly McGuire

Lonnie Isaac throws the ball over the net. Will it make the target? Only time will tell. (photo by Kelly McGuire)



Chris Lewis realizes that his baseball lessons are paying off. Think he might have the wrong game? (photo by Kelly McGuire)



Scott Dooley putts around in a warm up exercise. The team calls i
calisthenics, the rest of the world calls it goofing off. (photo b
Kelly McGuire

We Are The Champions

Scoreboard

Seward CCC	9-0
Southwestern	7-2
Benedictine	9-0
Sterling	9-0
Emporia St.	1-8
Southwest Baptist	2-7
Drury	8-1
John Brown	9-0
ESU Invitational	4th
Tabor	7-2
Friends	9-0
Southwestern	6-3
Washburn	3-6
Bethel Invitational	1st
Baker	2-7
McPherson	9-0
Bethany	5-4

KCAC Championship
1st place

District 10
3rd place

by Kathy Chavez

Bethel's 1992-1993 tennis team had their eyes set on only one thing this year, the fourth conference championship. Of sourse, it has not been all fun and games. There were routine practices in the dark. This is just one example of the many elements used by varsity tennis coach Marty Ward to help the team become a success.

Though some may say that tennis is an individual sport, Ward thinks otherwise. "We have seven successful players, not one or two great players," Ward said. He knows that even though you may take individual lessons to improve your game, there is always the knowledge that there are people depending on you.

Group effort was apparent this year. Though the members of the team vary in age and their aspirations are different, these guys played well and enjoyed every minute of it. Chris Mitchell, a sophomore from Wichita, summed up this concept well when he said, "It has been a real pleasure to play with the guys on the team. I am glad we won together."

With all the high expectations from Ward and each member of the team, you may think that it would intimidate the players. On the contrary, the team won the tennis conference championship for the singles matches, yet made sure that they played as a team in the doubles matches.

Even though many members of the team were too nervous to sleep the night before playoffs, they still played to the best of their abilities and it paid off.

About the team and the season, Ward said, "We got better, and we got tougher. Our desire as individuals to do all we could to produce the best team possible resulted in the best Thresher tennis team in the 62-year history of Bethel College Men's Tennis. We were the hardest working, most-determined team in our conference."

For the future Ward has high hopes and so do the returning members. "Those of us returning will not only strive to keep going, but step it up (to Nationals)!"

(top row L to R): Coach Marty Ward, Chad Krehbiel, Lonnie Isaac, Brandon Stucky (bottom row L to R): Scott Dooley, Chris Mitchell, Doug Klassen, Chris Lewis, Wayne Hodgson (photo by Jeremy Kindy)

Intermurals: Fun For All

(Right): Wilmer King and Ed Whitfield prepare for intermural 3-on-3 basketball. (photo by Laura Cossey)

(Below): Ultimate: The wanna-be intermural sport. It's the versatile sport that everyone can play. (photo by Thane Chastain)

(Above): Incoming! or is it out-going? The super arm will get things right every time. (photo by Laura Cossey)

(Right): Aw, go on. This bashful tabacca'-chewin' guy has got a handle on things as the ball leaves his hand. (photo by Laura Cossey)

Honorees and Awards

(Left): Academic All KCAC: (top L to R): Scott Young, Jason Latham, Paul Balzer, Matt Schmit, Scott Arnold Chris Esau, Jon Gering, Eric Nachtagal (bottom L to R): Keith Ratzlaff, Carolyn Unruh, Scott Dooley, Amy Franz, Elizabeth Ediger, Amy Klassen, Julie Elder, Brad Levendofsky (photo by Laura Cossey)

(Right): Four Year Letter Winners: (top L to R): Nathan Lyndaker, Scott Dooley, Jason Latham, Scott Arnold, EddieWhitfield, Chris Clark, Rob Oliver (bottom L to R): Tori Ensz, Sheri, Kelli Russel, Amy Franz, John Richard, Kyle Penner (photo by Laura Cossey)

(Right): All KCAC: (top L to R): Aaron Perkins, Tod Bean, Scott Dooley, Paul Austin, Nathan Epp, Matt Schmit, Ken Dusenbury, Kyle Penner, Dan Johnson (Middle L to R): Tori Ensz, Molly Regier, Elizabeth Ediger, DeAnn Dick, LaDawna Anderson, Jenny Ediger, Danny Castro (bottom L to R): Sheri Hays, Ben Ortiz, Melissa Matlock (photo by Laura Cossey)

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(Below) I Finally Got It!!! Jason Latham celebrates graduation day after four years of hard work is rewarded by an official degree (as he shows us).

(At right) Jason joins some of his classmates after the official ceremonies.
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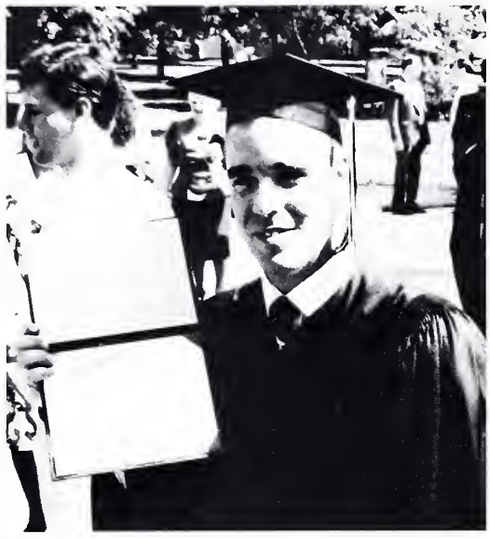

(Above) What's up? A.J. Green and Donald Chew just hangin' around.

(At right) John Richard epitomizeses the true meaning of life at Bethel College. An institute of learning where Jesus

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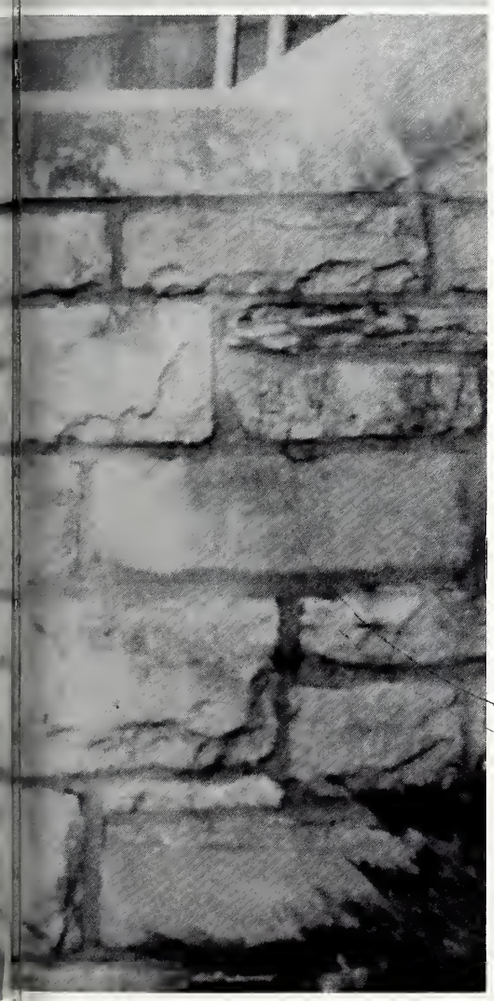
To everything there is a season:

a time to be born and a time to die,
a time to plant and a time to uproot,
a time to kill and a time to heal,
a time to tear down and a time to build,
a time to weep and a time to laugh,
a time to mourn and a time to dance,
a time to scatter stones and a time to gather them,
a time to embrace and a time to refrain,
a time to search and a time to give up,
a time to keep and a time to throw away,
a time to tear and a time to mend,
a time to be silent and a time to speak,
a time to love and a time to hate,
a time for war and a time for peace. Ecc. 3:1-8

This Bible passage is as true for our Bethel campus as it is anywhere else in the world. Even here, there is a time for every activity under heaven. This year, the Bethel community joyfully welcomed Seth Krabill, son of Merrill and Kris, and tearfully said goodbye to Bruce "the B.S. Man" Springer, our friend who lost his battle to cancer in December. The freshman class planted themselves for a time of growth on our campus while May 23, 1993 saw the uprooting of Bethel's 100th graduating class. Hopefully, healing was brought about, not only by the concerned students who reached out to people in need through some sort of volunteer work, but also by the science students who spent time in research. Building was done by the crew who reconstructed the plaza in front of the Administration Building. We both wept and laughed as the television show "Cheers" bid its last farewell with Sam's final words, "Sorry, we're closed." We mourned the deaths of innocent adults and especially children as we watched the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Texas burn to the ground. We embraced our friends. We searched for meaning and understanding in our classes and gave up trying to get our papers in on time. We continued to realize that the time to throw away is coming to an end as recycling efforts are stepped up. We were silent during prayer but spoke up in forums and on "The Wall," our own sounding board for opinions. We loved our families, hated getting up early, and declared war on ignorance. Most of all, we discovered that learning about each other and appreciating the differences we find is the most direct route to peace.



(Above) Aaron Hull with "K" the BC ewe. (The ewe is on the left!!) KBCU had one of its best years yet with more people participating than ever before. The radio station offers students necessary hands-on-training and something to take pride in. The station is completely student run.

The editors apologize to the students whose class and hometown were listed as "unknown" in the Faces section. These were reminders to ourselves and were not meant to be printed. Those students' actual hometowns and classes if found are as follows:
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As with any publication there will always be mistakes. We as a yearbook staff are only human. If we have messed up in any way we apologize. We hope though that this year's book brings back a lot of good memories and serves as a history for your keeping. Enjoy , for many long hours were put in by our staff.